



Sprague Bros.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

M. LEVIN
 New and Secondhand
FURNITURE

VOLUME 4

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1908

NUMBER 294

Deposits Guaranteed

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

BANKING DEPARTMENT

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the Farmers State Bank of Ada, Oklahoma has complied with the laws of this State for the protection of Bank Depositors and that safety to its Depositors is guaranteed by the DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND of the State of Oklahoma.

In Testimony Whereof, The State Banking Board has caused this certificate to be executed by its Chairman and attested by its Secretary under its official seal and delivered by the Bank Commissioner of the State of Oklahoma.

Done at the City of Guthrie, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eight and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Thirty One.

GEO. W. BELLAMY,
 Chairman of the State Banking Board.
 ATTEST: ROY S. OAKS,
 Secretary of the State Banking Board.

[SEAL]

OFFICERS

WM. L. BYRD,
 President
 R. E. HAYNES,
 Vice-President
 F. O. HARRISS,
 Cashier

INCORPORATORS

WM. L. BYRD
 R. E. HAYNES,
 D. W. HUFFAR
 C. W. STRINGER
 A. M. CROXTON
 J. C. CHAPMAN
 F. O. HARRISS

FARMERS STATE BANK

OF ADA

In Shirley-Lowden Building

SATURDAY AT GUTHRIE

OKLAHOMA SENATE ENDS TEN DAYS' DISCUSSION.

CLOSES DEBATE ON ENFORCEMENT BILL

Members of Legislature Leave Guthrie for Trip to Oklahoma City as Guests of Latter City.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 29.—It was expected to complete work on the prohibition bill today, but at noon the senate adjourned until Monday. All members of the legislature as individuals left on a special train at 2 o'clock to be the guests of Oklahoma City during the remainder of today. Today ended the week and three days' debate of the prohibition enforcement bill in the senate.

Senator Little (dem.) of Sulphur made a satirical attack on the dispensary feature of the prohibition measure, denouncing the efforts of some Senators in demanding liquor for medical purposes. He described a fancy picture of state officials in charge of a "booze train from Kansas City or St. Louis" and the entire population of Oklahoma "gathered along the state line with parched tongues and dying agonies to be saved only by the medicine cars, hurried on by philanthropic prohibitionists," who, he said, were afraid liquor might be hard to obtain under the enforcement law, without the dispensary feature.

Senator Stewart (dem.) of Antlers condemned such members as were entertaining the senate with their personal feelings regarding the bill, and said the people were not paying the price to have autobiographies of senators.

Senator Brownlee (rep.) of Kingfisher declared no Senator on the floor would openly defend the dispensary. A new section was offered by Senator Davis making the governor the only person who can remit a fine assessed against a violation of the law. The amendment was defeated. Senator Little offered an amendment cutting the salary of the dispensary superintendent from \$2,500 to \$2,000 per annum.

Senators Davis, Soldani and Brook opposed the amendment and it was being discussed when Senator Hatchett offered a substitute to strike out Sec. 25, which would kill the dispensary provision for towns of less than 2,000. The amendments and substitutes were lost.

Senator Russell offered an amendment to allow the people of a township to say whether they wanted an agency, and Senator Hatchett spoke vehemently against the measure, declaring that if the men favoring the bill were in earnest, the medicinal qualification should be for the minority as well as the majority.

When the emergency section was read, Senator Franklin offered an amendment to leave the alleged unconstitutional part of the bill to the people before declaring it in effect.

Senator Henry Johnson suggested that it was perhaps unnecessary, so long as the attempt to establish was not made.

Senators Billups and Roddie declared that the bill as it stood was not unconstitutional, but Senator Billups was willing for the people to decide.

Repeated efforts to arrive at a conclusion failed, and the motion of Senator Brook to rise and report carried the hour of convening being Monday at 10 o'clock.

Senator Sorrels took the chair in the absence of President Pro Tem Johnston and adjourned the Senate, closing the week and three days' debate.

Sunday a Beaut.

Sunday was the first day of Spring and it was honest. It was not clothed in chilled breezes of December, nor uncomfortable hot winds of July. It was just spring. People would not stay in town—especially the youngsters. They sought the hill and the dell and breathed good pure air, such as is found only in Oklahoma.

USE FOWLER BILL

TO BEAT ALDRICH

House Democrats Plan to Bring Them Into Collision in Conference.

Washington, Feb. 29.—There is not much likelihood that the democrats of the house will get together in support of any currency bill. Mr. Williams' measure has not shown much magnetizing force, and notwithstanding the minority leader has even invoked the name of Mr. Bryan in his efforts to rally the Democrats to its support, they have shown no disposition to make it their creed on the currency question.

For a while Mr. Williams indulged himself in the fancy that his bill could be made the basis of a measure which the democrats of both the House and Senate would support unitedly. That was only a delusion. Mr. Williams got no encouragement from the Senate democrats, most of them having already allied themselves, and he has abandoned that ambitious project.

The democratic strategists of the house think their wisest course is to refrain from proposing any measure of their own and to direct their energies toward the defeat of the Aldrich bill. One circumstance that prompts this course is that no brain, even though endowed with superhuman wisdom on this subject, could conceive a measure which all of them would support.

Any bill presented as a democratic measure therefore is apt to serve no other purpose than that of exhibiting the contrariety of thought among democrats. By voting for the Fowler bill democrats hope to get enough republican support to put it through the house. Of course the Fowler bill would not be acceptable to the senate and they hope that in the collision both might be destroyed.

TAMPA, FLA., SWEEP

BY CONFAGRATION

Over Eighteen City Blocks in Northern Section Are Reduced to Ashes.

Tampa, Fla., March 1.—The entire extreme northern section of this city was destroyed by fire which broke out in a boarding house early today and raged uninterruptedly for four hours. The area burned covered fifty-five acres, or eighteen and one-half city blocks, and 308 buildings were destroyed, with a total loss estimated at \$600,000, and one woman is dead from excitement.

The burned section included four large and one smaller cigar factories and numerous restaurants, saloons, boarding houses and over 200 dwellings occupied by cigarmakers. The factories burned were M. Stachelberg & Co., loss \$100,000; M. Perez & Co., loss \$50,000; Gonzales, Fisher & Co., loss \$40,000; Esberg Gunst & Co., branch of Stachelberg, loss \$40,000; Fernandez & Bro., loss \$20,000.

All factories carried large stocks of tobacco and cigars. The area swept by fire embraced all that portion of the city between Twelfth and Michigan avenue and Sixteenth and Twentieth streets. It originated in the boarding house of Antonio Diaz, 1714 Twelfth avenue, and, fanned by a strong wind, spread fan-shaped, defying the efforts of the fire department, which was crippled by very weak water pressure to check it.

PAT GARRETT DIES

OF BULLET WOUND

Boy Ranchman Surrenders to Sheriff Lucero at Las Cruces, N. M.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 29.—Pat Garrett, famous the continent over as the slayer of the noted "Billy the Kid," fulfilled today the terms of his own prophecy that he would die with his boots on.

He was shot and killed near Las Cruces in a dispute over a ranch lease.

J. Wayne Brazel, a young ranchman, has surrendered to Sheriff Lucero and is held at Las Cruces. He claims self defense.

At the inquest held this afternoon the coroner's jury at Las Cruces returned a verdict that Garrett had come to his death as the result of wounds inflicted by a revolver in the hands of Brazel.

Mrs. C. F. Orchard.

The many friends and acquaintances of the Orchard family were made sad Sunday morning to hear by phone message of the death of Mrs. C. F. Orchard, at Muskogee. The family resided in Ada nearly four years and only a few weeks ago took up their

abode in Muskogee. Mr. Orchard having been transferred to that place as agent for the Katy. Immediately upon receiving the sad message Rev. and Mrs. Harrell, J. F. Jackson and Mrs. McKeown left via the M. & K. T., for Muskogee where they will minister to the stricken family. The mother leaves besides her husband, four children.

LOST—A silver filigree bracelet, between Methodist church and town. Return to News office.

YOU MUST SEE

The New 1908 Suits

Parts of our new spring goods are now coming in daily. They are made by the celebrated makers of fine clothing, Spero Michael & Sons, of Rochester, N. Y. The make and style can only be equaled by the best tailors, and the prices are far less than the tailors would ask you for the same material.

Great showing of John B. Stetson Hats, also the real Nutria and Boss raw edge. Prices from

\$4.50 to 6.00

A rich variety of new spring shirts, open front, cuffs attached, in fancy, plain white and check and pleated. Prices from

\$1.00 to \$2.00

W. L. Douglas low cut shoes for spring and summer wear, made of vici and gun metal, tan and patent, at

\$3.50

Are now shown in the latest toes.

I. Harris

...COFFEE...

WE WANT TO CONVINCE YOU THAT **BONNETTE COFFEE** is the best roasted coffee if you will give us the opportunity. Call at

W. C. Rollow's

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—March 2, 3 and 4th,

and drink a cup of this delicious coffee. It's free and we know you will like it. Come and drink with us; we have faith in our coffee and we want to convince you.

Put up by the

Fort Smith Coffee Company

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

MASON DRUG CO.

HERE'S HOW

Get the habit of coming to Mason's whenever you are in need of anything in Drugs, Stationery, Seeds, Books. It will be well worth your while getting acquainted with Our Goods, Our Prices, Our way of doing business, Our promptness in serving you, Our courtesy in the store, and the many ways in which this store excels all others in its line.

Any One of These Would be a Good Introduction

We are well supplied with School Supplies, Choice Confections, Writing Material in any quality in boxes with envelopes to match. A Good Cigar and high grade smoking tobacco, men search for, you will find the best in this line.

WE WANT TO MEET YOU.

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Hardware in Ada, Oklahoma.

IF QUALITY AND SATISFACTION IS WANTED YOU WILL FIND IT IN THE

Keen Kutter

LINE. : : : :



Washing Machines, Wringers, Heating and Cooking Stove—in fact anything in hardware at

R. E. HAYNES, The Hardware Man.

ADA, OKLAHOMA.

Temptation
 Prices
 10c
 Children
 5c

Electric Theater

TONIGHT.

From 7 to 10 p. m. New subjects changed every day. Illustrated songs by Miss Eddleman. Matinee Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Extra Children's Matinee every Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. Come and hear Ada Band Concert Saturday evening.

For the old as well as the young.

"Put a Little **SUNSHINE** in Your Home"

SUNSHINE Finishes

Lend a Cheerful, Clean and Pure atmosphere to the home. Make old, worn Floors, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac and Interior Woodwork of every description look new and attractive

10 Rich and Beautiful Colors. Easy to Apply

also Japalac, Varvalac, Oils and Paints

Gwin, Mays & Co

The Ada Druggists

"We run a Drug Store and Nothing More."

Ada Evening News.

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1904, at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NEWS BEGS PRIVILEGE

Apologizes, but Requests the Public's Permission to Answer Attack of Mayor Barton in Friday's News.

Friday's issue of the News contained an article, prominently displayed in its editorial columns, which was written and signed and offered for publication by C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada.

It is the duty of the daily News to publish any article of statement, defense, explanation or discussion presented, when such has been written and is offered in controversy of some previous publication considered prejudicial to the rights of some individual, element or faction in a community whose position necessarily awards the right of a full hearing. As the News has said before, "it has no position as a personal or factional organ." There is no question, the correct settlement of which is of distinct importance to the welfare of our beloved city, but that the News invites a free and full discussion.

It is assumed that all fellow citizens interested enough to read this article also read the editor's article in Wednesday's issue wherein he used some harsh expressions against Judge Barton, whom he thought had prostituted his office and sacrificed any award of respect from the honest people of this city on account of his official acts and general attitude in the affair of the assault on Carlton Weaver in an Ada joint. It is also assumed that all interested fellow citizens read Mayor Barton's article in Friday's issue of the News in which he defends himself, attacks the News editor and incidentally includes a moral treatise on himself evidently intended to further promote his candidacy for mayor.

Now, Mr. Barton, the proprietor of the News, through the request of his brother, Carlton, whose desires to him are held as inviolate as law, authorized that there be published without charge your article of Friday which by plain innuendo and insinuation, if not by direct assertion, attacks and disputes the integrity and honorable intentions of that brother, Carlton Weaver.

I thought you were shrewd and experienced enough to know that when a political game is played or when

A Well Balanced Bank

Is one that has on hand a strong reserve in proportion to its deposits (the government requires 15 per cent and this bank has had for the last five months and still has over 50 per cent in reserve); that loans its surplus funds to parties doing a legitimate business, thus building up the trade and commerce of its community, careful in management and considerate of the smallest detail

SUCH A BANK IS THE FIRST NATIONAL

We offer to depositors every advantage consistent with conservative banking, and the most courteous treatment is extended to those who may desire banking facilities. Your Business Solicited,

First National Bank

ADA, - OKLAHOMA

in any contest for public favor, embraced within a prescribed field, where in all the public are spectators and the judges of the finish; and when, sir, the nature of the game is such that all must view every move, that the only possible alternative is to play fair and square. An issue has been joined between you and me which involves a principle and the nature of it is such that you cannot settle it in your favor by any practice of deception or demagoguery. The Daily News occupies a stage that plays to every citizen within the precinct of your mayoralty. Last Friday the courtesy of Carlton Weaver enabled you to play to all the people from the stage of the News. Your plays heretofore have been in the nature of side show attractions in which you have confidentially starred before separate and distinct divisions of the public in each advent and to this I estimate you are indebted for your success. In one event you would play acceptable to the jointists and their retinue of following. In another caste, with different setting, you would play attractively to the W. C. T. U. and their sympathizers. When you appeared under the big tent before the entire multitude from the stage of the News you couldn't Hermantize your legerdemain undertakings rapidly enough to deceive the eye and draw applause from the di-

verging sections.

The only way I can account, sir, for your giving the public such a loose article of such character, one that abounds with immaterial utterances to the question at issue and includes such palpably, grossly unfair references and incorrect statements must be founded on the assumption that such practice must have obtained throughout your long and varied political career, and that to its untiring adherence, adopted to suit the crowd, you are until now the holder of laurels among the many divisions of the multitude; and that it did not occur to you that the official organ of your city administration under due reflection would contest with you to the very last to sustain the integrity of its position. I shall dignify your article, for the purpose of this treatment, by drafting it in to subdivisions, which includes every point you strive to make:

No. 1. You suggest that the News has hurt the city by criticising you.

No. 2. You name the category of moral sins and declare not unto one time have you been guilty.

No. 3. You state that it is not correct that Kaiser and my brother were fined same amount.

No. 4. You make an appeal for Kaiser, stating that he has a family, is a poor man, a laborer, a blacksmith and then insinuatingly add that you did not know Carlton wanted Kaiser to pay more than \$15.50.

No. 5. You stated that my brother agreed to return "settler," the man whose release he secured to your court at nine o'clock the following morning.

No. 6. You imply that Carlton Weaver un honorably accompanied old Settler to Lancaster's joint.

Now discussing your propositions: As to No. 1. It is to our conscience and the judgment of the public.

No. 2. The question of your personal morals is not at issue. I would presume, sir, that you assume that when you had quit your personal immoral sins that all your official conducts must be perfect.

No. 3. I most emphatically accuse you of a false statement, and by the law you should have learned during those two years at the University of Virginia and by witnesses of known probity of character, sir, I can and will prove it. You did fine my brother and Kaiser the same amount and I hereunder state substantially the words you employed when you in your "honors" the mayor's chair, had heard the undisputed facts as concerning the assault: "You are both technically guilty alike and I fine each of you one dollar and costs which makes the fine \$7.75." You, sir, assessing the fine in that manner, apparently intended to impress Harry Kaiser that he was being favored for it is a fact that at the same moment you assessed the fines, you reminded Kaiser that you were his friend and the inspiring sentiment was becomingly received, for Kaiser returned in mellowed emotion "I know you are my friend." When so much had occurred, Carlton turned to leave the hall, when Tom Holt, city attorney met him near the door and inquired of the status of the cases. Carlton informed him of the facts and Mr. Holt stated that Kaiser should be fined for drunkenness and that he would at once draw proper information. Tom Holt is alone responsible for the second fine, the proof of which is the physical fact that you had finished with Kaiser when Mr. Holt on his own initiative preferred the second charge. You state, Mr. Barton, that you fined Carlton one dollar and all costs remitted. Did you not learn in the University of Virginia that the costs in a case is a part of the punishment and that a mayor in Ada could not remit the costs? By what authority could you remit the costs? Of course you and the city attorney and the marshal under agreement could charitably with-

hold collecting your fees; and is it not true that you followed Carlton to the News building and whispered to him that you would remit that part of the fine which included your fee and stated that you thought the marshal and city attorney would perhaps do the same; namely, withhold their fees?

No. 4. No one could regret more than we that Harry Kaiser, "a poor man with a family, a laborer and blacksmith, etc." should be compelled to pay a fine. It is perfectly immaterial whether Kaiser should add too the city's coffers or your pocket book. It was not a question of amount, Kaiser more or Weaver less, but of principle, and you should be able to grasp it, and your making such references to Kaiser being a poor man is only becoming to a rank grand stand player and demagog of your type.

No. 5. Your statement is absolutely false that Carlton gave you any promise whatever in regard to returning "Settler" to your court the next morning. The arrangement for "Settler's" release was principally made with Dick Couch, city marshal, and there was no understanding whatever with any one further than that Carlton should take him to his room.

Of all your infamous unfair flings the most monumental one is included in your insinuation that Carlton was an un honorable attendant of "Settler" to Lancaster's joint. Carlton, undoubtedly through too easy sympathy, had contracted to take the prisoner who was in a semi-state of intoxication to his room. Settler declared to him that he had some money at Lancaster's joint and unless he got it to pay his room rent that he could not go to his room. There appeared no other way for Carlton to complete his agreement unless the prisoner should get his money to pay his rent. He was compelled to remain with him until he reached his room. He could not trust Settler to go alone among his congenial companions and to leave as soon as he had received his money. Carlton's appearance in the joint was quiet and unassuming and as little objectionable as possible. It is mortifying, it is extremely painful to supply the public with this kind of an article. Last than any man on earth would I arrest the peaceful progress of a fellow citizen. At one very important time you were the most substantial political supporter of Carlton's and nothing now but the most imperative necessity could force an article of this character. When you take advantage of the columns of the News to impugn the honorable motives of the director of its local policies, then you deserve to be answered.

Ada has a most promising band.

Ada will have a tip top skating rink this summer.

The Ada pushers are lining up behind our legislators for the state normal.

Track and Field Meet for High Schools Norman, Okla., March 2.—The date for the Inter-scholastic Field and Track meeting to be held at University has been settled definitely. It is April 25.

For the past three years the High schools of the state have met in athletic contests on the University grounds. 20 schools on an average have competed and several have sent delegations when they had no teams. The University provides trophies and medals, arranges the program and grounds and assists the schools in every way possible to secure profit from the meeting. Superintendent and principals are invited to a special meeting on Friday, April 24.

Printed rules and information will be mailed to schools applying for the same. It is desired that the press of the state assist in making the date and purpose of the Inter-scholastic meet known.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

DR. B. H. ERB,
DENTIST.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone No. 212.

CRAWFORD & BOLEN
Attorneys-at-Law.

Citizens' Nat'l. Bank - - Ada,

Res. Phone 173 Office Phone 80
DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST,
Office Henley and Biles Building.

LIGON & KING,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

H. M. FURMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens' National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS
Dentists
In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.
Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. D. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.
Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla.
Phone 265.

DR. M. E. BARTLEY
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Treats acute and chronic diseases.
Office over First National Bank.
Phone 212 Ada, Okla.

It makes no difference how long you've suffered, or what failed to cure you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes sick, weak men, women and children strong and healthy its dose so for thousands, why not for you? 35c Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Miss Rosie Lee Norton spent Sunday with relatives at Roff.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well. If your back aches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative
G. M. RAMSEY

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros., the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats, Pure home ended hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

IT'S A MISTAKE TO ALLOW

your winter suit to reach the last stage of shabbiness for the want of a little attention!

By sending any of your wearing apparel to us just as soon a spot appears or the color commences too fade we can save it for you and send it back looking entirely new!

There are two months yet in which you'll have to wear winter clothes. Keep them up to the mark by sending them here.

B. C. BERRY, Tailor,
Rear Crowder's Barber Shop.

A Light Subject

Bargains in Electric Portable Lamps.

Selling at cost. There are only a few in stock so don't delay. Do it now.

ADA, ELECTRIC & GAS CO

Ada, Oklahoma.

Remember that when the stomach nerves fail or weaken. Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow, but strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. G. M. Ramsey.

Tickling or dry Coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop Take no other. G. M. Ramsey.

DR. H. H. WILSON

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

of Shawnee, Oklahoma, will be in Ada the first and third Mondays in each month. Office: room 3 in Henley & Biles building.

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper LARGEST LINE
BEST ASSORTMENT
HONEST PRICES
INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Fresh Clean and Wholesome Groceries

delivered at your door. Phone No. 303
C. S. ALDRICH, Ada, Okla.

THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

Condensed report of condition of the

Ada National Bank

ADA, OKLAHOMA.

as reported to Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business Friday, February 14, 1908.

RESOURCES:

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$35,016.96 |
| U. S. Bonds and Premiums | 12,759.77 |
| Banking House Furniture & Fixtures | 10,525.00 |
| Cash, with Banks and | |
| Advances on Cotton | 71,136.87 |
| | \$189,438.60 |

LIABILITIES:

| | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Capital Stock | \$50,000.00 |
| Surplus and Profits | 15,656.77 |
| Circulation | 12,500.00 |
| Deposits | 111,281.83 |
| | \$189,438.60 |

The above is correct. FRANK JONES, Cashier.

O. B. WEAVER, Agency

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.

This is Headquarters for.

Real Estate Bargains

We make a specialty of renting and looking after non-resident property holders interests, and all other business entrusted to our care.

Cor. 12th and Broadway.

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE
IF YOU
**PHONE No. 70 FOR
Your Groceries**

PROMPT SERVICE BEST GOODS
LOW PRICES

Shoppers

DRY GOODS - GROCERIES

JAP GETS CROWDS.

Yamamoto, Epworth Student Spends
Sunday in Ada.

The people of Ada, not only wanted to hear what a Japanese had to say, but they wanted to get a good square look at one of those fellows, whose fellow countrymen have such a reputation as fighters. Many wanted to see him, many wanted to hear him. Those who desired the latter were less disappointed than the former, for Yamamoto is a brighter man than he looks and said many good and interesting things.

At 11 a. m. his subject was "Young Men and Religion." He had a good sized audience. In the afternoon he talked to the children about queer things in Japan, and never were there more children in one bunch as there were out to hear him at this service.

In the evening the large building was crowded to its fullest capacity. His subject at this service was "Christian America and New Japan."

He has an excellent grasp of the relationship of this country and Japan, as should be, and as it is in the minds of the "unwar-like" of each country. He says it is immoral and mean to think or talk of a war between the two countries. He gives this country credit, more than any other for the recent awakening of his country to a rapid progress and new ideas which are pushing them to the forefront of great nations.

He says Japan is friendly to the United States and even if they wanted to fight financial obstacles would forbid for a long time to come. On a whole, his address in the evening was dignified and instructive and he never spoke to an audience that appreciated him more than did this one.

He is making his way through college and has already spent four years in this country. He will spend four more, when he will return to his native country and spread the good tidings of christianity among his people. In two collections he received about \$30 at the noon and evening service here.

For Sale.

I have left from my household furnishings, one parlor set, side board, 3 bed room sets and a hall tree. Will dispose of same at private sale. Call or phone me at Mrs. W. L. Reed's residence. MRS. T. J. CHAMBLESS

Christian Revival.

Evangelist Ewell who has charge of the revival meeting now in progress at the First Christian church preached two splendid sermons both morning and evening. A great congregation was present for both services and evidenced the deepest interest. The morning subject was "The Kingdom of God first, and the evangelist made it plain that it should be first—first in point of time, first in point of means and first in point of devotion."

The evening sermon was a masterful argument for the divinity of the Bible and revelation.

He pointed out how God has spoken and emphasized the necessity of intelligently understanding his speech. At the close of the sermon an impressive baptismal service was performed.

There will be a feast tonight both intellectual and spiritual for all who attend. Service begins at 7:30 sharp. All welcome.

\$100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of grippe or acute cold that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The doctor's supreme confidence in these Little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventives—is certainly complete. It's a \$100, against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early cold were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25c. G. M. Ramsey.

To Last Resting Place.

The remains of Clayton McDonald, who was fatally injured in the cement yards last Saturday and who succumbed while en route to Sherman hospital, were borne by the north bound passenger this morning en route to Springfield, Missouri, where they will be interred. This was done at the request of his parents, Springfield, being the old home of the family.

Several friends of the deceased were at the station, among them several ladies who expressed their sympathy and respect for the deceased by presenting to those in charge a beautiful floral wreath.

How She Won Him—It's the pretty winsome face that's leading most men to the altar. Girls get wise, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and get that clear, sweet look, happy smile that wins them. Begin now. 35c. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

SOMETHING NEW

"COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES"

Took the Gold Medal at Paris, France, 1900; St. Louis World's Fair 1904, thus demonstrating their superiority over all other Talking Machines. Records only 25c. New, up-to-date. Let us show you.

"Jones He Pays the Freight."

J. E. JONES DRUG COMPANY

The Leading Druggists.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

The policy of the officers and directors of this Bank is to perpetuate its reputation for safety and conservatism, and to accept no proposition involving a risk in order to make an extensive showing. Their intention is to keep the Bank's funds invested in assets readily convertible into cash, and under no condition to undertake speculative ventures, never losing sight of the fact that they are the trustees of a sacred trust and should ever stand ready to give an account of their stewardship.

Citizens' National Bank

J. W. HAYS, PRESIDENT

PERSONAL COLUMN

J. E. Bills returned to Muskogee today.

Gibson's Crystal Oil is safest. tf

L. W. Baker spent Sunday with relatives at Roff.

Suits \$15 and up. Berry's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. T. D. Long of Stonewall is here today.

Those who use it, say it is the best. Crystal Oil. dtf

Mrs. A. L. Fentem of Stonewall was in Ada today enroute to Sulphur.

Take your prescriptions to Jones. He pays the freight.

T. D. McKeown went to Wewoka Sunday.

Phone No. 10. Will send it to you. J. E. Jones Drug Co.

Ivey Foster has returned from Mounds.

Try a sack of Nebraska flour. C. S. Aldrich. d-tf.

C. O. Barton is transacting business at McAlester today.

Don't forget that Holley carries a full line of paints.

Attorney Anderson of Roff is here today.

If you want wall paper Holley can suit you in price.

Judge Woods went to Wapanucka this morning.

Robt. Gelley left this morning for Ft. Smith, Ark.

McRae & Whiteside "everything in hardware." d-294

All kinds of patterns and prices in Wall paper—Holley's Drug Store.

Frank Kee left Sunday afternoon for a several months visit in Montana.

A full line of Wall Paper just arrived at Crescent Drug Store.

Roy Hays was over from Konawa Sunday.

FOR RENT—Three room house on Main street. R. O. Wheeler. tf

John Duran of Roff was an Ada Visitor Sunday.

Join pressing club \$1.00 per month. B. C. Berry, rear Crowder's Barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox returned from Stonewall Sunday.

No excuse for you not having your clothes pressed for \$1.00 per month. B. C. Berry.

Mrs. C. F. McCollum left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives at Atoka

Something you want. I have a car of Nebraska water-ground flour. Best on earth. C. S. Aldrich. d-tf.

Free coffee at Rollow's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Right place, right price. McRae & Whiteside. d294

Miss Mary Kate Baker returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Roff.

For bus and transfer service call G. W. Houser. Meets all trains day and night. Phone 64. tf

E. J. Merritt, John Pinnell and Arney Harbert were over from Roff Sunday.

Cinders now only 10 cents per load. Call at office of Ada Electric and Gas Co. tf

John Mason, Wes Hattox and L. J. Shook of Roff are attending court here today.

T. B. Kile & Sons baggage, bus and transfer meet all trains day and night. Phone 31. tf

A. G. Washburn, general Indian mission agent for the Five Civilized tribes conducted services at High Hill No. 2 Sunday at 11 and in the afternoon.

We put on the paper and paint it red at the Crescent Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook are ensconced in their new beautiful cottage home on west 6th street, North Ada.

Poultry netting. All widths. McRae & Whiteside. d294

Geo. Harrison Home.

Geo. A. Harrison, one of Ada's most respected business citizens returned from Goldfield, Nevada, Sunday where he has been looking after his business interests which have been in charge of his brother Ed. On account of the big strike, at Goldfield, which so suddenly grew very serious several weeks ago. Mr. Harrison was called away so hastily that he had not time to bid his friends good bye. But this morning he has time to greet them and it goes without saying that all are glad to see the man than whom the city's best interests never had a stauncher supporter

Chapman

**Sells
THE BEST**

3.50

**SHOES
ON EARTH**

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man



PHONE

Ramsey

Your Drug Wants

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE No. 6.



Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily with young and old. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It is a simple remedy that gives immediate relief, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

It will be unnecessary for you to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use ManZan. Put up in collapsible tube with nozzle, ready to apply to the soreness and inflammation. For any form of Piles. Price 50c, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin-Mays & Co.

THE GREATEST CURE

FOR

COUGHS AND COLDS

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

GUARANTEED CURE FOR

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

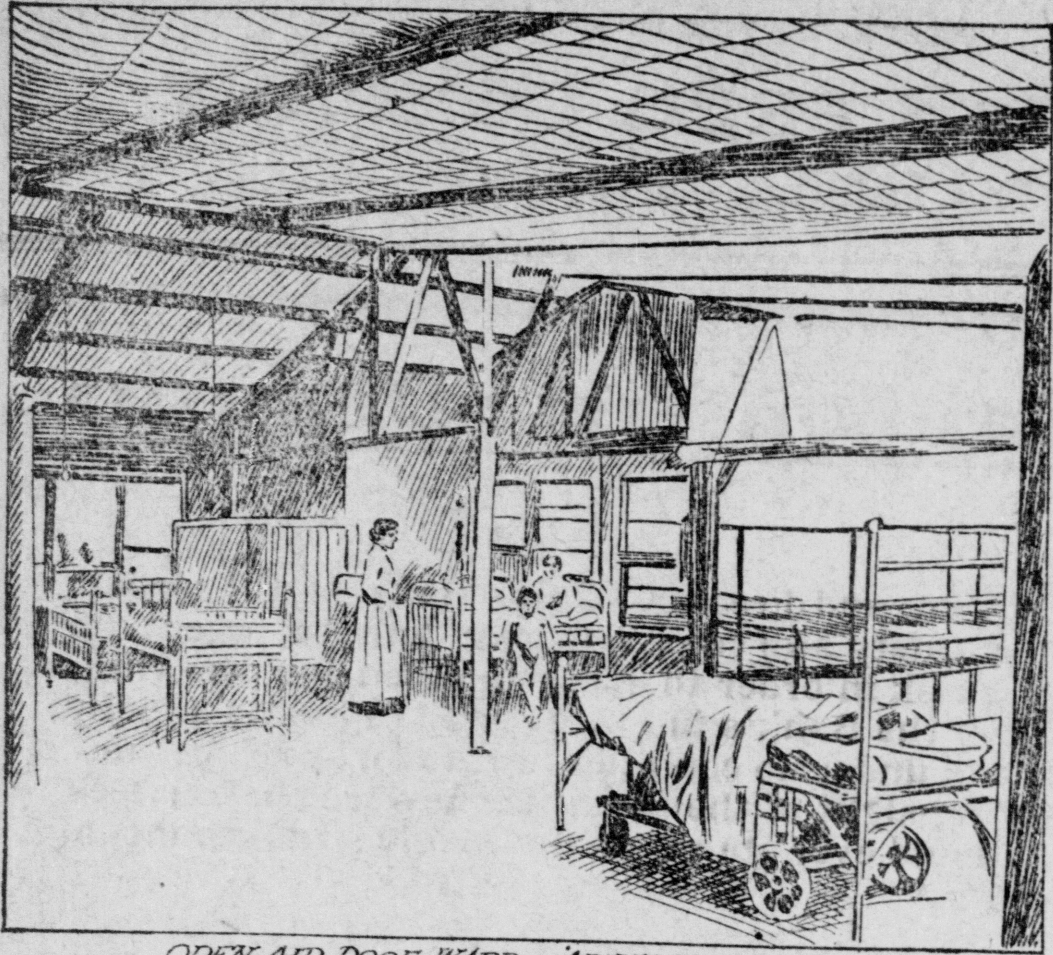
Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Kershaw, S. C.

PRICE 50c

AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL DRUGGISTS

OPEN AIR WAR ON PNEUMONIA



OPEN AIR ROOF WARD - AWNINGS DOWN

That fresh air is the best kind of medicine for almost every kind of disease which in any way affects the respiratory organs is coming more and more to be realized. Years ago persons suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia and kindred ailments were guarded with the most zealous care lest the least whiff of fresh, cool air should strike them or even enter the room where the patient was confined. And to the common mind even to-day pneumonia is associated with warm rooms protected from every draught, with efforts to keep the temperature equable. But such methods no longer receive the indorsement of the professional men whose business it is to keep pace with the latest developments of medical and surgical science. It is no longer the close room where the pneumonia patient is kept sheltered but in the apartment where the greatest amount of fresh air can be secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian hospital of New York has taken the most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for pneumonia, and a visit to their roof ward would come as a shock and a revelation to many who still hold to the old method of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place, with only canvas awnings to shelter from snow or rain are to be seen a score or more of patients on iron beds, their pallid faces upturned to the winter sky, their breath frosted by the keen wind, and the falling light of the bleak winter day giving an aspect of utter dreariness to the wind-swept space.

"These," said the doctor in attendance, with a comprehensive sweep of arm over the still, white faces, "are our pneumonia patients. We have now about 45 in all. Here is where we bring them to combat the disease. See this one—high fever, delirious when brought in, now resting comparatively easy—asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old—here, put your arms under the cover—there, now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid of the dark? It won't hurt you. Go to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling all right."

Yet here were pneumonia patients, many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhead, only an awning that could be slid over rods in case of rain or sleet or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revolutionary.

Here is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the open-air treatment for all suffering from pneumonia and acute infectious diseases, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large scale. It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumonia patients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now."

"The result has been satisfactory. It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the open air, and conspicuous benefits have been noted. The patients are less nervous, their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength; they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is more rapid."

"It is not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is not even sure that it shortens the period of the disease. But it is sure that it enables the patient to bear up against the poison, helps him throw it off, renders breathing less difficult, induces restful sleep, increases appetite, aids the assimilation of food—in short, contributes in every way to his betterment and harms him in no way at all."

The establishment of the open-air ward was the result of Dr. Northrup's

recommendations and the munificence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who bore the expenses of the undertaking, and who has shown much interest in the experiment, being a frequent visitor to the institution.

What led to the adoption of the open-air ward was the successful outcome of an experiment which directly preceded the permanent installation of the ward.

"A portion of the roof," Dr. Northrup explained, "was extemporized into a roof garden for the benefit of the sick children who were sent to the hospital for treatment. A framework of iron piping, covered with canvas was made to lean to, around the sides of which canvas curtains were adjusted. The arrangement was crude, but did good work in summer and early fall. What was pronounced a very cozy place for a family picnic party in September or October was by the same persons denominated desolate in November and December. However, it was airy, well sunned, and endurable. The children spent six hours a day there all winter, the entire ward being emptied out upon the roof, while their ward below on the first floor was well 'blown out' through the wide-open windows."

"What kind of cases were sent to the roof? All cases. On many days every case in the children's ward was sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where the case was considered unfit for removal, such as one having a weak heart, or one just recovering from an operation, or when an extension apparatus was attached to the bed, a child or two remained in the ward. This was regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through wide-open windows. By all cases I mean pneumonia in all stages, appendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures, etc."

"Most onlookers have wished to know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All pneumonia cases in the height of fever, while the stimulating effect of the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That did not mean avoiding winds or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or snow."

"It has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days, after being confined to the ward all day, become restless and peevish toward evening. When returned from a good airing on the roof they are hungry and sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet, profound, unbroken."

"This 'roof ward' only illustrates the greater emphasis now being laid by the medical profession on fresh-air treatment."

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES.

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful to Motor Occupants.

A curious and interesting fact regarding what may be called "automobile poisoning" has been recently communicated to the Paris Society of Legal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand, as reported to La Nature. Says this paper:

"The waste gases are capable, if the journey is a long one, of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some automobilists have actually been obliged to give up their favorite sport because of the gases which, penetrating in small quantities even to the interior of the vehicle, cause them persistent trouble. The waste gases not being adapted for contact with our bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify the automobile makers that the floors of their machines should be made at tight as possible, in order that passengers may be protected from these products, which may, at the very least, cause distressing headaches."

Where They Went.

A business concern in Park row which runs about all night had missed scores of incandescent globes lately. Since these globes are fairly expensive and the item of loss had become pretty sizable, a detective was put on the job. It took him just 24 hours to find that the globes were as good as cash over the bars of the Park row and Bowery gin-mills—one globe, one drink of whisky.—New York Sun.

FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NEWLANDS

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation," is an enthusiastic advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 28, 1848, studied for two and a half years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevada. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND. IN COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK.

Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion leaped back in fear. "The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill him."

"Why?" "When the lion was a cub, this boarhound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared and respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man."

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

University Students Taking Up the Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact, throughout other civilized nations. In

A Restaurant Example of the Ever Striking Side of the City.

Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us always makes an appeal as something quite novel, says the New York Sun.

For instance, the day's news with the various names of persons who have done something to get them mentioned in proof enough of cosmopolitanism. But here's another example:

A downtown restaurant whose proprietor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At a table very near the door sat an Italian city official, chatting briskly with his Sicilian friends, three in number.

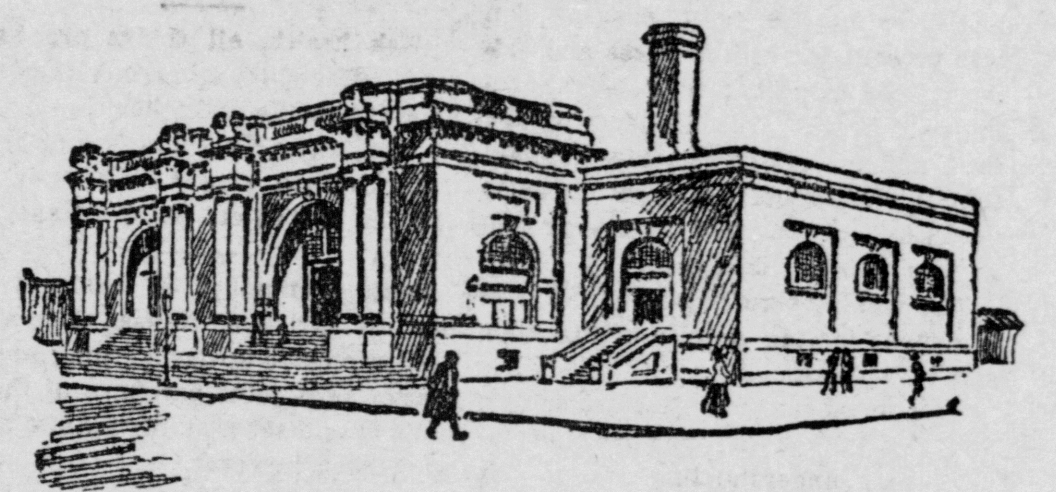
Three feet away, at the next table, sat two men who spoke Spanish. Judged from the speech, one was of Andalusia the other of Castile.

At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man reading a German comic paper. He spoke in French to the waiter.

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

Captain Puts on His Red Necktie. No matter how small the vessel nor how impecunious may be the skipper,

ROMAN BATH FOR NEW YORK



The New Free Bath in New York Which Rivals the Sumptuous Establishments of Old Rome.

The most pretentious thing in the way of free public baths yet attempted by any American city has been opened in New York in the form of a pool and compartment bathhouse to be open in all seasons which is said to rival the sumptuous baths of Imperial Rome.

general instruction in meteorology is considered as a part of the courses in geology, geography or physical geography; but in two universities, George Washington and Cornell, courses have been offered in the higher mathematics and physics that constitute the fundamental basis of meteorology.

During 1906 there were 14 universities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of instruction were given by weather bureau officials, and in five or six more the matter was in abeyance. Also there were at least 40 officials besides those conducting the above-mentioned courses who gave occasional lectures or addresses.

Convert to New Creed.

At a dinner given in honor of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Mr. Thomas discussed his recent efforts at writing plays about telepathy, the occult, etc., and said:

"I am compelled to admit that the occult is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she met the manager."

"Well, I declare, Mr. Brown," she exclaimed, "if this isn't odd. Here I was just thinking of you this minute, and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

Innocence.

Small Brother—I don't see that you're growin' very fat, sis. What you scared of?

Big Sister—Why, I'm not! What put that into your head?

Small Brother—Well, when that feller was in 'a' parlor with you last night, I heard you say: 'Ain't I gettin' heavy?'

there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At sea the captain may be very rough in his attire, but the approach of land finds him combing his hair and cropping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red necktie, which usually is flamboyant red.

Even the poorest men who bring vessels to Boston to secure loads of lumber for South American ports dress as neatly as possible when the customs boarding officer is expected to come alongside to inspect the ship's papers.

And the mates slick up too when their floating home is nearing port, so that the "old man," as the captain is familiarly termed behind his back, may not carry off all the honors of the occasion.

Looks Back on Years Well Spent.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated some time ago the centennial of her birth. She has been 72 years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich Islands as missionaries in 1832.

Like Babies.

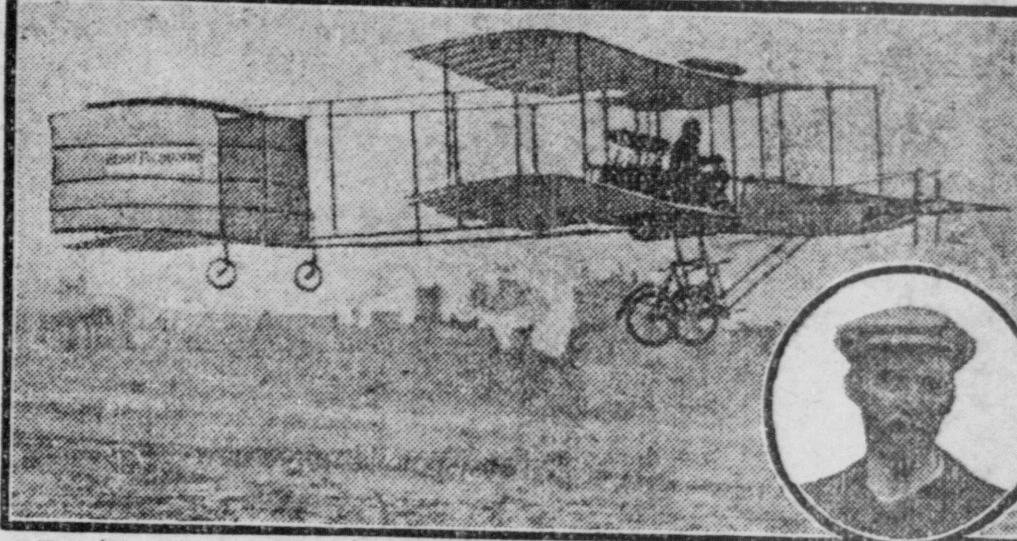
She—There is something awful funny in these accounts of prize fights.

He—What is it?

She—They talk of one fighter putting another fighter to sleep. How do they do it? Do they drug them?

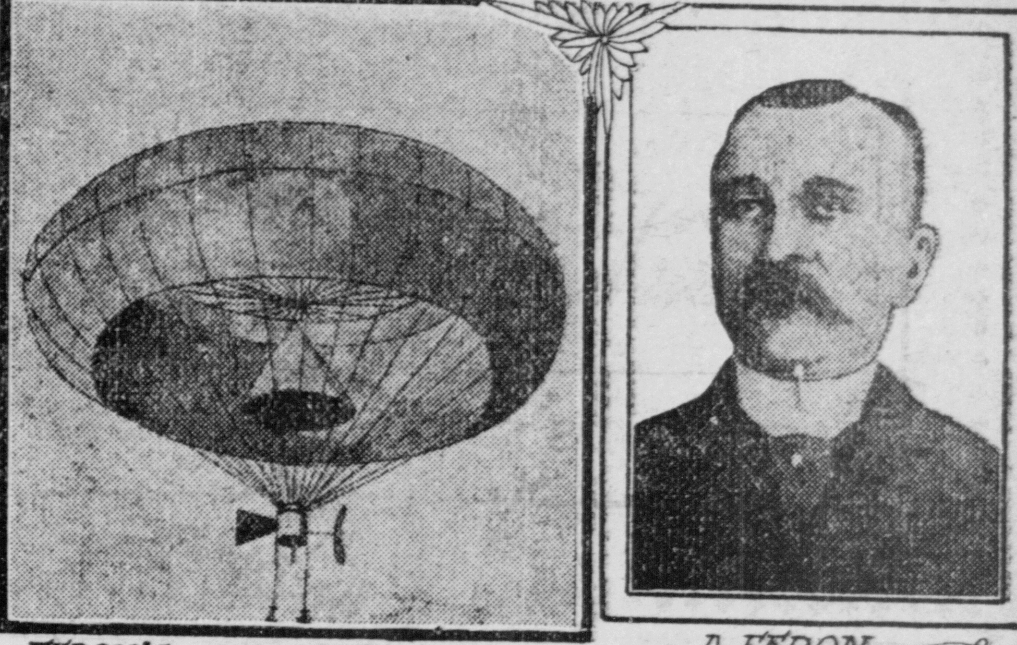
He (sarcastically)—Oh, no! They just cuddle 'em and sing 'em lullabies till they drop off and smile in slumber at the angels' whispers.

Is AIRSHIP PROBLEM SOLVED?



MR. FARMAN ON HIS AEROPLANE

M. HENRY FARMAN



FERON'S AIR SHIP

A FERON

This question has been asked time and again in the past but it must be asked again with increased emphasis in view of the recent remarkable feat of M. Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, who made a perfect circle in his aeroplane at Paris, thereby winning the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. The circle which Farman described had a radius of one kilometer, almost five-eighths of a mile, and during the entire flight the aeroplane appeared to be under perfect control, displaying rare equilibrium and making the continuous turn on an even keel. The Deutsch-Archdeacon prize had been offered to the aviator, or aeronaut, who first succeeded in completing a circular kilometer in the air.

As a second accomplishment M. Farman demonstrated beyond doubt that his aeroplane has solved for all time the problem of aeronautics, that the heavier-than-air power kite, and not the gas-bag flying machine, is the airship of the future. The flight of the Farman aeroplane marks a record in aerial navigation.

The third thing M. Farman did was to predict the speedy inauguration of an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the service being extended to all parts of Europe and even to New York. It is simply a question now of determining how large the aeroplane must be to fly thousands instead of merely hundreds of miles.

Wildly imaginative as it may seem at the present time, the idea of constructing aeroplanes capable of flying from New York to London or Paris is receiving encouragement from deep thinking scientists and inventors interested in aeronautics whose opinions have weight and who are generally credited with knowing what they are talking about.

The Farman aeroplane, which has opened a new field for speculation as to the future of aeronautics, resembles a huge dragon fly with upper and lower sets of wings. On the under side are four bicycle wheels upon which the machine glides along the ground until it has gathered sufficient impetus to rise from the ground and commence its flight. The motor and operator are situated between the two front lateral wings, and the course of the machine is governed by a small aeroplane placed in front. The machine is propelled by two revolving blades in the rear. These act on the same principle as the screws of a steamship.

It is interesting to note that the late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead just where Prof. Langley left off and has embodied in his flying machine all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeroplane.

Very little can be told at present as to the size or capacity of the aeroplanes for the projected London to Paris service. Each aeroplane will necessarily have to be many times larger than the machine with which M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize.

As stated above, the present type of aeroplane starts by gliding along the ground until sufficient impetus has been gathered to give it a lifting power. Then it gradually rises to be guided along in any direction desired by the operator and propelled by the motor-driven propeller blades behind. This method of getting a start, it has been suggested, may be improved upon by following out the idea of Prof. Langley. His plan was to provide a launching platform several feet above ground to be reached by an inclined plane. The Langley idea was to haul or propel the aeroplane up the inclined plane at a good speed and then to project it from the platform out into open space, where the aeroplane was to take care of itself by skimming

along through the air, instead of falling. And while Farman and Dumont and other aeronauts of Europe are busy working on the problem of air navigation, American inventors are not idle. Mr. Arthur Feron, a New York architect, is the latest experimenter in aeronautics to command attention. He claims to have solved the problem of aerial flight by means of a machine that is heavier than air yet not a dead weight in the atmosphere. He has invented an airship circular in the main points of its structure, which, like a huge pinwheel spins its way from earth to the higher levels.

Feron is the first man to give practical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial navigation problem—the idea that aluminum might be substituted for silk or other textile as a strong tank for the gas.

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr. Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his device is not a dirigible balloon. It is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the aeroplanes of the Wright brothers or of Farman, but it is made of finest aluminum.

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, is more apparent to experts in aeronautics than to the lay mind. But the Feron flier has one quality which all can appreciate—it flies. This has been proven by experiments made with models constructed on varying scales.

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely upon the gas to keep his machine in the air. It is intended only to lighten the task of the rising screw, which is the soul of this flier. The airship is composed of two distinct parts, which may be described as the upper and the lower works. In the upper works is the cylindrical aluminum bag, resembling a huge crown. It has a diameter of 96 feet. It has 32 air tight compartments. From the cylinder hang the cords that hold a car which will accommodate three persons besides the operator.

The lower works consist of the basket or car, ten feet square and five feet deep; the rising screw, the propellers and steering gear and motor. There are two "decks" to the car. On the lower one, or the bottom, rests the motor and all machinery for working the rising and propelling screws. The upper deck, for the use of the passengers, is fitted on a small scale with facilities for comfort. The operator's place also is here, with the telescopes, compass, barometer and other instruments needed by aerial navigators close at hand.

The rising screw is set upon the end of an upright shaft which passes from the machine compartment through the main deck to a point 15 feet above the rim of the car. The rising screw has two blades shaped like the blades of a steamship propeller. Its motion, however, is horizontal. It pushes the air beneath it and makes the airship mount, where the water's propeller pushes the water behind it and makes the vessel go forward.

The rising screw blades are each 20 feet long and when revolving span a diameter of 40 feet.

Powerful as the rising screw is, it would not be equal to lifting the ship from earth and keeping it in the air but for the help it receives from the gas-filled cylinder. It will be seen that the beating of these huge wings, always driving the air downward, must send a gale against the car and the heads of its occupants. To protect both, there is a screw having the form of a parachute.

The rim of this extends over the sides of the car, so that the gale from above slides off on all sides without being felt by the passengers. This parachute is relied upon also in time of accident to make the ship sink slowly to earth instead of taking a disastrous drop.

LET US FIX YOUR EYES UP



Sprague Bros.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

M. LEVIN
New and Secondhand
FURNITURE

VOLUME 4

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1908

NUMBER 294

Deposits Guaranteed

STATE OF OKLAHOMA BANKING DEPARTMENT

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the Farmers State Bank of Ada, Oklahoma has complied with the laws of this State for the protection of Bank Depositors and that safety to its Depositors is guaranteed by the DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND of the State of Oklahoma.

In Testimony Whereof, The State Banking Board has caused this certificate to be executed by its Chairman and attested by its Secretary under its official seal and delivered by the Bank Commissioner of the State of Oklahoma.

Done at the City of Guthrie, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eight and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Thirty One.

GEO. W. BELLAMY,
Chairman of the State Banking Board.
ATTEST ROY S. OAKS,
Secretary of the State Banking Board.

OFFICERS

WM. L. BYRD
President
R. E. HAYNES
Vice-President
F. O. HARRISS
Cashier

INCORPORATORS

WM. L. BYRD
R. E. HAYNES
D. W. HUFFAR
C. W. STRINGER
A. M. CROXTON
J. C. CHAPMAN
F. O. HARRISS

FARMERS STATE BANK OF ADA

In Shirley-Lowden Building

MOVED

TO NEXT DOOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK

C. J. WARREN & CO

We thank our Customers for their liberal patronage in the past and would be glad to have them call on us in our new home. We will give you the best Optical Work and Watch and Jewelry Repairing that can be had. We also carry a complete line of Watches, Jewelry, Cut-Glass, China, Silverware and Optical Goods.

C. J. WARREN & CO. - NEXT DOOR 1ST NATIONAL BANK

Cut This Out

This coupon, properly filled in, is good for ONE vote in The News' \$1-500.00 SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST.

Editor Daily and Weekly News:

I cast ONE VOTE represented in this Coupon in favor of

Name of P. O.

Subscriber.

P. O.

Temptation
Prices

10c

Children
5c

Electric Theater TONIGHT.

From 7 to 10 p. m. New subjects changed every day. Illustrated songs by Miss Eddleman. Matinee Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Extra Children's Matinee every Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. Come and hear Ada Band Concert Saturday evening.

For the old as well as the young.

"Put a Little SUNSHINE
in Your Home"

SUNSHINE Finishes

Lend a Cheerful, Clean and Pure atmosphere to the home. Make old, worn Floors, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac and Interior Woodwork of every description look new and attractive

19 Rich and Beautiful Colors. Easy to Apply

also Japanese, Varnishes, Oils and Paints

Gwin, Mays & Co
The Ada Druggists
"We carry all the latest and most popular drugs."

SATURDAY AT GUTHRIE

OKLAHOMA SENATE ENDS TEN
DAYS' DISCUSSION.

CLOSES DEBATE ON ENFORCEMENT BILL

Members of Legislature Leave Guthrie
for Trip to Oklahoma City as
Guests of Latter City.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 29.—It was expected to complete work on the prohibition bill today, but at no time the senate adjourned until Monday. All members of the legislature as individuals left on a special train at 2 o'clock to be the guests of Oklahoma City during the remainder of today. Today ended the week and three days' debate of the prohibition enforcement bill in the senate.

Senator Little (dem.) of Sulphur made a satirical attack on the dispensary feature of the prohibition measure denouncing the efforts of some Senators in demanding liquor for medicinal purposes. He described a fancy picture of state officials in charge of a booze train from Kansas City or St. Louis and the entire population of Oklahoma gathered along the state line with parched tongues and dying agonies to be saved only by the medicine cars, hurried on by philanthropic prohibitionists who, he said, were afraid liquor might be hard to obtain under the enforcement law, without the dispensary feature.

Senator Stewart (dem.) of Antlers condemned such members as were entertaining the senate with their personal feelings regarding the bill, and said the people were not paying the price to have autobiographies of senators.

Senator Brownlee (rep.) of Kingfisher declared no Senator on the floor would openly defend the dispensary. A new section was offered by Senator Davis making the governor the only person who can remit a "fine assessed against a violation of the law. The amendment was defeated. Senator Little offered an amendment cutting the salary of the dispensary superintendent from \$2,500 to \$2,000 per annum.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—March 2, 3 and 4th,

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LET US FIX YOUR EYES UP



Sprague Bros.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

M. LEVIN

New and Secondhand

FURNITURE

VOLUME 4

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1908

NUMBER 294

Deposits Guaranteed

STATE OF OKLAHOMA

BANKING DEPARTMENT

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the Farmers State Bank of Ada, Oklahoma has complied with the laws of this State for the protection of Bank Depositors and that safety to its Depositors is guaranteed by the DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND of the State of Oklahoma.

In Testimony Whereof, The State Banking Board has caused this certificate to be executed by its Chairman and attested by its Secretary under its official seal and delivered by the Bank Commissioner of the State of Oklahoma.

Dated at the City of Guthrie, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eight and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Thirty One.

GEO. W. BELLAMY,
Chairman of the State Banking Board.

ATTEST ROY S. OAKS,
Secretary of the State Banking Board.

[SEAL]

OFFICERS

WM. L. BYRD
President
R. E. HAYNES
Vice-President
F. O. HARRISS
Cashier

INCORPORATORS

WM. L. BYRD
R. E. HAYNES
D. W. HUFFAR
C. W. STRINGER
A. M. CROXTON
J. C. CHAPMAN
F. O. HARRISS

FARMERS STATE BANK

OF ADA

In Shirley-Lowden Building

MOVED

TO NEXT DOOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK

C. J. WARREN & CO

We thank our Customers for their liberal patronage in the past and would be glad to have them call on us in our new home. We will give you the best Optical Work and Watch and Jewelry Repairing that can be had. We also carry a complete line of Watches, Jewelry, Cut-Glass, China, Silverware and Optical Goods.

C. J. WARREN & CO. - NEXT DOOR 1ST NATIONAL BANK

This coupon, properly filled is good for ONE vote in The News' \$1,000.00 SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST.

Editor Daily and Weekly News:

I cast ONE VOTE represented in this Coupon in favor of

.....P. O.

.....Subscriber.....

P. O.

Temptation
Prices

10c

Children

5c

Electric Theater

TONIGHT.

From 7 to 10 p. m. New subjects changed every day. Illustrated songs by Miss Eddleman. Matinee Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Extra Children's Matinee every Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. Come and hear Ada Band Concert Saturday evening.

For the old as well as the young.



"Put a Little SUNSHINE in Your Home"

SUNSHINE Finishes

Lend a Cheerful, Clean and Pure atmosphere to the home. Make old, worn Floors, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac and Interior Woodwork of every description look new and attractive

10 Rich and Beautiful Colors. Easy to Apply

also Japanese, Varnishes, Oils and Paints

Gwin, Mays & Co

The Ada Druggists

"We run a Drug Store and Nothing More."

SATURDAY AT GUTHRIE

OKLAHOMA SENATE ENDS TEN DAYS' DISCUSSION.

CLOSES DEBATE ON ENFORCEMENT BILL

Members of Legislature Leave Guthrie for Trip to Oklahoma City as Guests of Latter City.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 29.—It was expected to complete work on the prohibition bill today, but at no n the senate adjourned until Monday. All members of the legislature as individuals left on a special train at 2 o'clock to be the guests of Oklahoma City during the remainder of today. Today ended the week and three days debate of the prohibition enforcement bill in the senate.

Senator Little (dem.) of Sulphur made a satirical attack on the dispensary feature of the prohibition measure denouncing the efforts of some Senators in demanding liquor for medical purposes. He described a fancy picture of state officials in charge of a booze train from Kansas City or St. Louis and the entire population of Oklahoma gathered along the state line with parched tongues and dying agonies to be saved only by the medicine cars, hurried on by philanthropic prohibitionists who, he said, were afraid liquor might be hard to obtain under the enforcement law, without the dispensary feature.

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abode in Muskogee, Mr. Orchard having been transferred to that place as agent for the Katy. Immediately upon receiving the sad message Rev. and Mrs. Harrell, J. F. Jackson and Mrs. McKeown left via the M. & K. & T. for Muskogee where they will min-

ister to the stricken family. The mother leaves besides her husband, four children

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Ada Evening News.

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1904, at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NEWS BEGS PRIVILEGE

Apologizes, but Requests the Public's Permission to Answer Attack of Mayor Barton in Friday's News.

Friday's issue of the News contained an article, prominently displayed in its editorial columns, which was written and signed and offered for publication by C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada.

It is the duty of the daily News to publish any article of statement, defense, explanation or discussion presented, when such has been written and is offered in controversy of some previous publication considered prejudicial to the rights of some individual, element or faction in a community whose position necessarily awards the right of a full hearing. As the News has said before, "It has no position as a personal or factional organ." There is no question, the correct settlement of which is of distinct importance to the welfare of our beloved city, but that the News invites a free and full discussion.

It is assumed that all fellow citizens interested enough to read this article also read the editor's article in Wednesday's issue wherein he used some harsh expressions against Judge Barton, whom he thought had prostituted his office and sacrificed any award of respect from the honest people of this city on account of his official acts and general attitude in the affair of the assault on Carlton Weaver in an Ada joint. It is also assumed that all interested fellow citizens read Mayor Barton's article in Friday's issue of the News in which he defends himself, attacks the News editor and incidentally includes a moral treatise on himself evidently intended to further promote his candidacy for mayor.

Now, Mr. Barton, the proprietor of the News, through the request of his brother, Carlton, whose desires to him are held as inviolate as law, authorized that there be published without charge your article of Friday which by plain innuendo and insinuation, if not by direct assertion, attacks and disputes the integrity and honorable intentions of that brother, Carlton Weaver.

I thought you were shrewd and experienced enough to know that when a political game is played or when

A Well Balanced Bank

Is one that has on hand a strong reserve in proportion to its deposits (the government requires 15 per cent and this bank has had for the last five months and still has over 50 per cent in reserve); that loans its surplus funds to parties doing a legitimate business, thus building up the trade and commerce of its community, careful in management and considerate of the smallest detail.

SUCH A BANK IS THE FIRST NATIONAL

We offer to depositors every advantage consistent with conservative banking, and the most courteous treatment is extended to those who may desire banking facilities. Your Business Solicited.

First National Bank

ADA, - OKLAHOMA

in any contest for public favor, embraced within a prescribed field, where in all the public are spectators and the judges of the finish; and when, sir, the nature of the game is such that all must view every move, that the only possible alternative is to play fair and square. An issue has been joined between you and me which involves a principle and the nature of it is such that you cannot settle it in your favor by any practice of deception or demagoguery. The Daily News occupies a stage that plays to every citizen with in the precinct of your mayorality. Last Friday the courtesy of Carlton Weaver enabled you to play to all the people from the stage of the News. Your plays heretofore have been in the nature of side show attractions in which you have confidentially starred before separate and distinct divisions of the public in each advent and to this I estimate you are indebted for your success. In one event you would play acceptable to the jointists and their retinue of following. In another case, with different setting, you would play attractively to the W. C. T. U. and their sympathizers. When you appeared under the big tent before the entire multitude from the stage of the News you couldn't Hermantize your legendarian undertakings rapidly enough to deceive the eye and draw applause from the diverging sections.

The only way I can account, sir, for your giving the public such a loose article of such character, one that abounds with immaterial utterances to the question at issue are includes such palpably, grossly unfair references and incorrect statements must be founded on the assumption that such practice must have obtained throughout your long and varied political career, and that to its untiring adherence, adopted to suit the crowd, you are until now the holder of laurels among the many divisions of the multitude; and that it did not occur to you that the official organ of your city administration under due reflection would contest with you to the very last to sustain the integrity of its position. I shall dignify your article, for the purpose of this treatment, by drafting it in to subdivisions, which includes every point you strive to make:

No. 1. You suggest that the News has hurt the city by criticizing you. No. 2. You name the category of moral sins and declare not unto one time have you been guilty.

No. 3. You state that it is not correct that Kaiser and my brother were fined same amount.

No. 4. You make an appeal for Kaiser, stating that he has a family, is a poor man, a laborer, a blacksmith, and then insinuatingly add that you did not know Carlton wanted Kaiser to pay more than \$15.50.

No. 5. You state that my brother agreed to return "Settler," the man whose release he secured to your court at nine o'clock the following morning.

No. 6. You imply that Carlton Weaver un honorably accompanied old Settler to Lancaster's joint.

Now discussing your propositions: As to No. 1. It is to our conscience and the judgment of the public.

No. 2. The question of your personal morals is not at issue. I would presume, sir, that you assume that when you had quit your personal immoral sins that all your official conduct must be perfect.

No. 3. I most emphatically accuse you of a false statement, and by the law you should have learned during those two years at the University of Virginia and by witnesses of known probity of character, sir, I can and will prove it. You did fine my brother and Kaiser the same amount and I hereunder state substantially the words you employed when you in your "honors" the mayor's chair, had heard the undisputed facts as concerning the assault: "You are both technically guilty alike and I fine each of you one dollar and costs which makes the fine \$7.75." You, sir, assessing the fine in that manner, apparently intended to impress Harry Kaiser that he was being favored, for it is a fact that at the same moment you assessed the fines, you reminded Kaiser that you were his friend and the inspiring sentiment was becomingly received, for Kaiser returned in mellowed emotion "I know you are my friend." When so much had occurred, Carlton turned to leave the hall, when Tom Holt, city attorney met him near the door and inquired of the status of the cases. Carlton informed him of the facts and Mr. Holt stated that Kaiser should be fined for drunkenness and that he would at once draw proper information. Tom Holt is alone responsible for the second fine, the proof of which is the physical fact that you had finished with Kaiser when Mr. Holt on his own initiative preferred the second charge. You state, Mr. Barton, that you fined Carlton one dollar and all costs remitted. Did you not learn in the University of Virginia that the costs in a case is a part of the punishment and that a mayor in Ada could not remit the costs? By what authority could you remit the costs? Of course you and the city attorney and the marshal under agreement could charitably with-

hold collecting your fees; and is it not true that you followed Carlton to the News building and whispered to him that you would remit that part of the fine which included your fee and stated that you thought the marshal and city attorney would perhaps do the same; namely, withhold their fees?

No. 4. No one could regret more than we that Harry Kaiser, "a poor man with a family, a laborer and blacksmith, etc." should be compelled to pay a fine. It is perfectly immaterial whether Kaiser should add too the city's coffers or your pocket book. It was not a question of amount, Kaiser more or Weaver less, but of principle, and you should be able to grasp it, and your making such references to Kaiser being a poor man is only becoming to a rank grand stand player and demagog of your type.

No. 5. Your statement is absolutely false that Carlton gave you any promise whatever in regard to returning "Settler" to your court the next morning. The arrangement for "Settler's" release was practically made with Dick Couch, city marshal, and there was no understanding whatever with any one further than that Carlton should take him to his room.

Of all your infamously unfair things the most monumental one is included in your insinuation that Carlton was an un honorable attendant of "Settler" to Lancaster's joint. Carlton, undoubtedly through too easy sympathy, had contracted to take the prisoner who was in a semi-state of intoxication to his room. Settler declared to him that he had some money at Lancaster's joint and unless he got it to pay his room rent that he could not go to his room. There appeared no other way for Carlton to complete his agreement unless the prisoner should get his money to pay his rent. He was compelled to remain with him until he reached his room. He could not trust Settler to go alone among his congenial companions and to leave as soon as he had received his money. Carlton's appearance in the joint was quiet and unassuming and as little objectionable as possible. It is mortifying, it is extremely painful to supply the public with this kind of an article. Last than any man on earth would I arrest the peaceful progress of a fellow citizen. At one very important time you were the most substantial political supporter of Carlton's and nothing now but the most imperative necessity could force an article of this character. When you take advantage of the columns of the News to impugn the honorable motives of the director of its local policies, then you deserve to be answered.

Ada has a most promising band.

Ada will have a tip top skating rink this summer.

The Ada pushers are lining up behind our legislators for the state normal.

Track and Field Meet for High Schools Norman, Okla., March 2.—The date for the Inter-scholastic Field and Track meeting to be held at University has been settled definitely. It is April 25.

For the past three years the High schools of the state have met in athletic contests on the University grounds. 20 schools on an average have competed and several have sent delegations when they had no teams. The University provides trophies and medals, arranges the program and grounds and assists the schools in every way possible to secure profit from the meeting. Superintendent and principals are invited to a special meeting on Friday, April 24.

Printed rules and information will be mailed to schools applying for the same. It is desired that the press of the state assist in making the date and purpose of the Inter-scholastic meet known.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

DR. B. H. ERB, DENTIST.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone No. 212.

CRAWFORD & BOLEN
Attorneys-at-Law.
Citizens' Nat'l. Bank - - Ada.

Res. Phone 173 Office Phone 80
DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST,
Office Henley and Biles building.

LIGON & KING,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

H. M. FURMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS
Dentists
In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.
Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. P. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.
Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla.
Phone 265.

DR. M. B. BARTLEY
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Treats acute and chronic diseases.
Office over First National Bank.
Phone 212 Ada, Okla.

It makes no difference how long you've suffered, or what failed to cure you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes sick, weak men, women and children strong and healthy. Its done so for thousands, why not for you? 35c Tea or Tablets, G. M. Ramsey.

Miss Rosie Lee Norton spent Sunday with relatives at Roff.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine smells, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

G. M. RAMSEY

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats, Pure home slaughtered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

IT'S A MISTAKE TO ALLOW

your winter suit to reach the last stage of shabbiness for the want of a little attention!

By sending any of your wearing apparel to us just as soon as spot appears or the color commences too fade we can save it for you and send it back looking entirely new!

There are two months yet in which you'll have to wear winter clothes. Keep them up to the mark by sending them here.

B. C. BERRY, Tailor, Rear Crowder's Barber Shop.

A Light Subject

Bargains in Electric Portable Lamps.

Selling at cost. There are only a few in stock so don't delay. Do it now.

ADA, ELECTRIC & GAS CO Ada, Oklahoma.

Remember that when the stomach nerves full or weaken. Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow, but strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. G. M. Ramsey.

Tickling or dry Coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop. Take no other. G. M. Ramsey.

THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

Condensed report of condition of the

Ada National Bank

ADA, OKLAHOMA.

as reported to Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business Friday, February 14, 1908.

| RESOURCES: | LIABILITIES: |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Loans and Discounts \$36,916.95 | Capital Stock \$50,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds and Premiums 19,759.77 | Surplus and Profits 15,096.77 |
| Banking House Furniture & Fixtures 10,935.00 | Circulation 18,500.00 |
| Cash, with Banks and Advances on Cotton 71,139.87 | Deposits 111,291.98 |
| | \$189,438.60 |

The above is correct. FRANK JONES, Cashier.

O. B. WEAVER, Agency FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.

This Is Headquarters for.

Real Estate Bargains

We make a specialty of renting and looking after non-resident property holders interests, and all other business entrusted to our care.

Cor. 12th and Broadway.

Ada Evening News.

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26 1904, at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NEWS BEGS PRIVILEGE

Apologizes, but Requests the Public's Permission to Answer Attack of Mayor Barton in Friday's News.

Friday's issue of the News contained an article, prominently displayed in its editorial columns, which was written and signed and offered for publication by C. O. Barton, mayor of Ada.

It is the duty of the daily News to publish any article of statement, defense, explanation or discussion presented, when such has been written and is offered in controversy of some previous publication considered prejudicial to the rights of some individual, element or faction in a community whose position necessarily awards the right of a full hearing. As the News has said before, "It has no position as a personal or factional organ." There is no question, the correct settlement of which is of distinct importance to the welfare of our beloved city, but that the News invites a free and full discussion.

It is assumed that all fellow citizens interested enough to read this article also read the editor's article in Wednesday's issue wherein he used some harsh expressions against Judge Barton, whom he thought had prostituted his office and sacrificed any award of respect from the honest people of this city on account of his official acts and general attitude in the affair of the assault on Carlton Weaver in an Ada joint. It is also assumed that all interested fellow citizens read Mayor Barton's article in Friday's issue of the News in which he defends himself, attacks the News editor and incidentally includes a moral treatise on himself evidently intended to further promote his candidacy for mayor.

Now, Mr. Barton, the proprietor of the News, through the request of his brother, Carlton, whose desires to him are held as inviolate as law, authorized that there be published without charge your article of Friday which by plain innuendo and insinuation, if not by direct assertion, attacks and disputes the integrity and honorable intentions of that brother, Carlton Weaver.

I thought you were shrewd and experienced enough to know that when a political game is played or when

A Well Balanced Bank

Is one that has on hand a strong reserve in proportion to its deposits (the government requires 15 per cent and this bank has had for the last five months and still has over 50 per cent in reserve); that loans its surplus funds to parties doing a legitimate business, thus building up the trade and commerce of its community, careful in management and considerate of the smallest detail.

SUCH A BANK IS THE FIRST NATIONAL

We offer to depositors every advantage consistent with conservative banking, and the most courteous treatment is extended to those who may desire banking facilities. Your Business Solicited.

First National Bank

ADA, - OKLAHOMA

in any contest for public favor, embraced within a prescribed field, where in all the public are spectators and the judges of the finish; and when, sir, the nature of the game is such that all must view every move, that the only possible alternative is to play fair and square. An issue has been joined between you and me which involves a principle and the nature of it is such that you cannot settle it in your favor by any practice of deception or demagoguery. The Daily News occupies a stage that plays to every citizen with in the precinct of your mayorality. Last Friday the courtesy of Carlton Weaver enabled you to play to all the people from the stage of the News. Your plays heretofore have been in the nature of side show attractions in which you have confidentially starred before separate and distinct divisions of the public in each advent and to this I estimate you are indebted for your success. In one event you would play acceptable to the jointists and their retinue of following. In another case, with different setting, you would play attractively to the W. C. T. U. and their sympathizers. When you appeared under the big tent before the entire multitude from the stage of the News you couldn't Hermantize your legendarian undertakings rapidly enough to deceive the eye and draw applause from the diverging sections.

The only way I can account, sir, for your giving the public such a loose article of such character, one that abounds with immaterial utterances to the question at issue are includes such palpably, grossly unfair references and incorrect statements must be founded on the assumption that such practice must have obtained throughout your long and varied political career, and that to its untiring adherence, adopted to suit the crowd, you are until now the holder of laurels among the many divisions of the multitude; and that it did not occur to you that the official organ of your city administration under due reflection would contest with you to the very last to sustain the integrity of its position. I shall dignify your article, for the purpose of this treatment, by drafting it in to subdivisions, which includes every point you strive to make:

No. 1. You suggest that the News has hurt the city by criticizing you.

No. 2. You name the category of moral sins and declare not unto one time have you been guilty.

No. 3. You state that it is not correct that Kaiser and my brother were fined same amount.

No. 4. You make an appeal for Kaiser, stating that he has a family, is a poor man, a laborer, a blacksmith, and then insinuatingly add that you did not know Carlton wanted Kaiser to pay more than \$15.50.

No. 5. You state that my brother agreed to return "Settler," the man whose release he secured to your court at nine o'clock the following morning.

No. 6. You imply that Carlton Weaver un honorably accompanied old Settler to Lancaster's joint.

Now discussing your propositions: As to No. 1. It is to our conscience and the judgment of the public.

No. 2. The question of your personal morals is not at issue. I would presume, sir, that you assume that when you had quit your personal immoral sins that all your official conduct must be perfect.

No. 3. I most emphatically accuse you of a false statement, and by the law you should have learned during those two years at the University of Virginia and by witnesses of known probity of character, sir, I can and will prove it. You did fine my brother and Kaiser the same amount and I hereunder state substantially the words you employed when you in your "honors" the mayor's chair, had heard the undisputed facts as concerning the assault: "You are both technically guilty alike and I fine each of you one dollar and costs which makes the fine \$7.75." You, sir, assessing the fine in that manner, apparently intended to impress Harry Kaiser that he was being favored, for it is a fact that at the same moment you assessed the fines, you reminded Kaiser that you were his friend and the inspiring sentiment was becomingly received, for Kaiser returned in mellowed emotion "I know you are my friend." When so much had occurred, Carlton turned to leave the hall, when Tom Holt, city attorney met him near the door and inquired of the status of the cases. Carlton informed him of the facts and Mr. Holt stated that Kaiser should be fined for drunkenness and that he would at once draw proper information. Tom Holt is alone responsible for the second fine, the proof of which is the physical fact that you had finished with Kaiser when Mr. Holt on his own initiative preferred the second charge. You state, Mr. Barton, that you fined Carlton one dollar and all costs remitted. Did you not learn in the University of Virginia that the costs in a case is a part of the punishment and that a mayor in Ada could not remit the costs? By what authority could you remit the costs? Of course you and the city attorney and the marshal under agreement could charitably with-

hold collecting your fees; and is it not true that you followed Carlton to the News building and whispered to him that you would remit that part of the fine which included your fee and stated that you thought the marshal and city attorney would perhaps do the same; namely, withhold their fees?

No. 4. No one could regret more than we that Harry Kaiser, "a poor man with a family, a laborer and blacksmith, etc." should be compelled to pay a fine. It is perfectly immaterial whether Kaiser should add too the city's coffers or your pocket book. It was not a question of amount, Kaiser more or Weaver less, but of principle, and you should be able to grasp it, and your making such references to Kaiser being a poor man is only becoming to a rank grand stand player and demagog of your type.

No. 5. Your statement is absolutely false that Carlton gave you any promise whatever in regard to returning "Settler" to your court the next morning. The arrangement for "Settler's" release was practically made with Dick Couch, city marshal, and there was no understanding whatever with any one further than that Carlton should take him to his room.

Of all your infamously unfair things the most monumental one is included in your insinuation that Carlton was an un honorable attendant of "Settler" to Lancaster's joint. Carlton, undoubtedly through too easy sympathy, had contracted to take the prisoner who was in a semi-state of intoxication to his room. Settler declared to him that he had some money at Lancaster's joint and unless he got it to pay his room rent that he could not go to his room. There appeared no other way for Carlton to complete his agreement unless the prisoner should get his money to pay his rent. He was compelled to remain with him until he reached his room. He could not trust Settler to go alone among his congenial companions and to leave as soon as he had received his money. Carlton's appearance in the joint was quiet and unassuming and as little objectionable as possible. It is mortifying, it is extremely painful to supply the public with this kind of an article. Last than any man on earth would I arrest the peaceful progress of a fellow citizen. At one very important time you were the most substantial political supporter of Carlton's and nothing now but the most imperative necessity could force an article of this character. When you take advantage of the columns of the News to impugn the honorable motives of the director of its local policies, then you deserve to be answered.

Ada has a most promising band.

Ada will have a tip top skating rink this summer.

The Ada pushers are lining up behind our legislators for the state normal.

Track and Field Meet for High Schools Norman, Okla., March 2.—The date for the Inter-scholastic Field and Track meeting to be held at University has been settled definitely. It is April 25.

For the past three years the High schools of the state have met in athletic contests on the University grounds. 20 schools on an average have competed and several have sent delegations when they had no teams. The University provides trophies and medals, arranges the program and grounds and assists the schools in every way possible to secure profit from the meeting. Superintendent and principals are invited to a special meeting on Friday, April 24.

Printed rules and information will be mailed to schools applying for the same. It is desired that the press of the state assist in making the date and purpose of the Inter-scholastic meet known.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

DR. B. H. ERB,
DENTIST.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone No. 212.

CRAWFORD & BOLEN
Attorneys-at-Law.
Citizens' Nat'l. Bank - - Ada.

Res. Phone 173 Office Phone 80
DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST,
Office Henley and Biles building.

LIGON & KING,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

H. M. FURMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS
Dentists
In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.
Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. P. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.
Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla.
Phone 265.

DR. M. B. BARTLEY
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Treats acute and chronic diseases.
Office over First National Bank.
Phone 212 Ada, Okla.

It makes no difference how long you've suffered, or what failed to cure you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes sick, weak men, women and children strong and healthy. Its done so for thousands, why not for you? 35c Tea or Tablets, G. M. Ramsey.

Weak Kidneys

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G. M. RAMSEY

DR. H. H. WILSON

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

of Shawnee, Oklahoma, will be in Ada the first and third Mondays in each month. Office: room 3 in Henley & Biles building.

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper LARGEST LINE
BEST ASSORTMENT
HONEST PRICES
INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Fresh Clean and Wholesome Groceries

delivered at your door. Phone No. 303

C. S. ALDRICH, Ada, Okla.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best Do

Largest Agency Work

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Cor. 12th and Broadway.

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE
IF YOU
PHONE No. 70 FOR
Your Groceries

PROMPT SERVICE BEST GOODS
LOW PRICES

Shoppers

DRY GOODS - GROCERIES

JAP GETS CROWDS.

Yamamoto, Epworth Student Spends
Sunday in Ada.

The people of Ada, not only wanted to hear what a Japanese had to say, but they wanted to get a good square look at one of those fellows, whose fellow countrymen have such a reputation as fighters. Many wanted to see him, many wanted to hear him. Those who desired the latter were less disappointed than the former, for Yamamoto is a brighter man than he looks and said many good and interesting things.

At 11 a. m. his subject was "Young Men and Religion." He had a good sized audience. In the afternoon he talked to the children about queer things in Japan, and never were there more children in one bunch as there were out to hear him at this service.

In the evening the large building was crowded to its fullest capacity. His subject at this service was "Christian America and New Japan."

He has an excellent grasp of the relationship of this country and Japan, as should be, and as it is in the minds of the "unwar-like" of each country. He says it is immoral and mean to think or talk of a war between the two countries. He gives this country credit, more than any other for the recent awakening of his country to a rapid progress and new ideas which are pushing them to the forefront of great nations.

He says Japan is friendly to the United States and even if they wanted to fight financial obstacles would forbid for a long time to come. On a whole, his address in the evening was dignified and instructive and he never spoke to an audience that appreciated him more than did this one.

He is making his way through college and has already spent four years in this country. He will spend four more, when he will return to his native country and spread the good tidings of christianity among his people. In two collections he received about \$30 at the noon and evening service here.

For Sale.

I have left from my household furnishings, one parlor set, side board, 3 bed room sets and a hall tree. Will dispose of same at private sale. Call or phone me at Mrs. W. L. Reed's residence.

MRS T. J. CHAMBLESS

Christian Revival.

Evangelist Ewell who has charge of the revival meeting now in progress at the First Christian church preached two splendid sermons both morning and evening. A great congregation was present for both services and evidenced the deepest interest. The morning subject was "The Kingdom of God first, and the evangelist made it plain that it should be first—first in point of time, first in point of means and first in point of devotion.

The evening sermon was a masterful argument for the divinity of the Bible and revelation.

He pointed out how God has spoken and emphasized the necessity of intelligently understanding his speech.

At the close of the sermon an impressive baptismal service was performed.

There will be a feast tonight both intellectual and spiritual for all who attend. Service begins at 7:30 sharp. All welcome.

\$100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of gripe or acute cold that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The doctor's supreme confidence in these Little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventives—is certainly complete. It's a \$100, against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early cold were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25c. G. M. Ramsey.

To Last Resting Place.

The remains of Clayton McDonald, who was fatally injured in the cement yards last Saturday and who succumbed while en route to Shorman hospital, were borne by the north bound passenger this morning en route to Springfield, Missouri, where they will be interred. This was done at the request of his parents, Springfield, being the old home of the family.

Several friends of the deceased were at the station, among them several ladies who expressed their sympathy and respect for the deceased by presenting to those in charge a beautiful floral wreath.

How She Won Him—It's the pretty winsome face that's leading most men to the altar. Girls get wise, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and get that clear, sweet look, happy smile that wins them. Begin now. 35c, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

SOMETHING NEW

"COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES"

Took the Gold Medal at Paris, France, 1900; St. Louis World's Fair 1904, thus demonstrating their superiority over all other Talking Machines. Records only 25c. New, up-to-date. Let us show you.

"Jones He Pays the Freight."

J. E. JONES DRUG COMPANY

The Leading Druggists.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

The policy of the officers and directors of this Bank is to perpetuate its reputation for safety and conservatism, and to accept no proposition involving a risk in order to make an extensive showing. Their intention is to keep the Bank's funds invested in assets readily convertible into cash, and under no condition to undertake speculative ventures, never losing sight of the fact that they are the trustees of a sacred trust and should ever stand ready to give an account of their stewardship.

Citizens' National Bank

J. W. HAYS, PRESIDENT

PERSONAL COLUMN

J. E. Bills returned to Muskogee today.

Gibson's Crystal Oil is safest.

W. Baker spent Sunday with relatives at Roff.

Suits \$15 and up Berry's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. T. D. Long of Stonewall is here today.

Those who use it, say it is the best. Crystal Oil.

Mrs. A. L. Fentem of Stonewall was in Ada today enroute to Sulphur.

Take your prescriptions to Jones. He pays the freight.

T. D. McKeown went to Wewoka Sunday.

Phone No. 10. Will send it to you J. E. Jones Drug Co.

Ivey Foster has returned from Mounds.

Try a sack of Nebraska flour. C. S. Aldrich.

C. O. Barton is transacting business at McAlester today.

Don't forget that Holley carries a full line of paints.

Attorney Anderson of Roff is here today.

If you want wall paper Holley can suit you in price.

Judge Woods went to Wapanucka this morning.

Robt. Gelley left this morning for Ft. Smith, Ark.

McRae & Whiteside "everything in hardware."

All kinds of patterns and prices in Wall paper—Holley's Drug Store.

Frank Kee left Sunday afternoon for a several months visit in Montana.

A full line of Wall Paper just arrived at Crescent Drug Store.

Roy Hays was over from Konawa Sunday.

FOR RENT—Three room house on Main street. R. O. Wheeler.

John Duran of Roff was an Ada Visitor Sunday.

Join pressing club \$1.00 per month. B. C. Berry, rear Crowder's Barber shop.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Cox returned from Stonewall Sunday.

No excuse for you not having your clothes pressed for \$1.00 per month B. C. Berry.

Mrs C. F. McCollum left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives at Atoka.

Something you want I have a car of Nebraska water-ground flour. Best on earth. C. S. Aldrich.

Free coffee at Rollow's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Right place, right price. McRae & Whiteside.

Miss Mary Kate Baker returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Roff.

For bus and transfer service call G. W. Houser. Meets all trains day and night. Phone 64.

E. J. Merritt, John Pinnell and Arney Harbert were over from Roff Sunday.

Cinders now only 10 cents per load. Call at office of Ada Electric and Gas Co.

John Mason, Wes Hattox and L. J. Shook of Roff are attending court here today.

T. B. Kille & Sons baggage, bus and transfer meet all trains day and night. Phone 31.

A. G. Washburn, general Indian mission agent for the Five Civilized tribes conducted services at High Hill No. 2 Sunday at 11 and in the afternoon.

We put on the paper and paint it red at the Crescent Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook are ensconced in their new beautiful cottage home on west 6th street, North Ada.

Poultry netting. All widths. McRae & Whiteside.

Geo. Harrison Home.

Geo. A. Harrison, one of Ada's most respected business citizens returned from Goldfield, Nevada, Sunday where he has been looking after his business interests which have been in charge of his brother Ed. On account of the big strike, at Goldfield, which so suddenly grew very serious several weeks ago. Mr. Harrison was called away so hastily that he had not time to bid his friends good bye. But this morning he has time to greet them and it goes without saying that all are glad to see the man than whom the city's best interests never had a stauncher supporter.

Chapman
Sells
THE BEST
3.50
SHOES
ON EARTH
CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man



PHONE

Ramsey

Your Drug Wants

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE No. 6.



Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily with young and old. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It is a simple remedy that gives immediate relief, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

It will be unnecessary for you to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use Manzan. Put up in collapsible tube with nozzle, ready to apply to the soreness and inflammation. For any form of Piles. Price 50c, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

THE GREATEST CURE
FOR
COUGHS AND COLDS
DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY

GUARANTEED CURE FOR
Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe,
Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs,
Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and
all diseases of
THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Kershaw, S. C.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL DRUGGISTS

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE
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PHONE No. 70 FOR
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LOW PRICES



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T. B. Kile & Sons baggage, bus and transfer meet all trains day and night. Phone 31.

A. G. Washburn, general Indian mission agent for the Five Civilized tribes conducted services at High Hill No. 2 Sunday at 11 and in the afternoon

We put on the paper and paint it red at the Crescent Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook are ensconced in their new beautiful cottage home on west 6th street, North Ada.

Poultry netting. All widths. McRae & Whiteside.

Geo. Harrison Home.

Geo. A. Harrison, one of Ada's most respected business citizens returned from Goldfield, Nevada, Sunday where he has been looking after his business interests which have been in charge of his brother Ed. On account of the big strike, at Goldfield, which so suddenly grew very serious several weeks ago. Mr. Harrison was called away so hastily that he had not time to bid his friends good bye. But this morning he has time to greet them and it goes without saying that all are glad to see the man than whom the city's best interests never had a stauncher supporter

JAP GETS CROWDS.

Yamamoto, Epworth Student Spends Sunday in Ada.

The people of Ada, not only wanted to hear what a Japanese had to say, but they wanted to get a good square look at one of those fellows, whose fellow countrymen have such a reputation as fighters. Many wanted to see him, many wanted to hear him. Those who desired the latter were less disappointed than the former, for Yamamoto is a brighter man than he looks and said many good and interesting things.

At 11 a. m. his subject was "Young Men and Religion." He had a good sized audience. In the afternoon he talked to the children about queer things in Japan, and never were there more children in one bunch as there were out to hear him at this service.

In the evening the large building was crowded to its fullest capacity. His subject at this service was "Christian America and New Japan."

He has an excellent grasp of the relationship of this country and Japan, as should be, and as it is in the minds of the "unwar-like" of each country. He says it is immoral and mean to think or talk of a war between the two countries. He gives this country credit, more than any other for the recent awakening of his country to a rapid progress and new ideas which are pushing them to the forefront of great nations.

He says Japan is friendly to the United States and even if they wanted to fight financial obstacles would forbid for a long time to come. On a whole, his address in the evening was dignified and instructive and he never spoke to an audience that appreciated him more than did this one. He is making his way through college and has already spent four years in this country. He will spend four more, when he will return to his native country and spread the good tidings of christianity among his people. In two collections he received about \$80 at the noon and evening service here.

For Sale.

I have left from my household furnishings, one parlor set, side board, 3 bed room sets and a hall tree. Will dispose of same at private sale. Call or phone me at Mrs. W. L. Reed's residence. MRS. T. J. CHAMBLESS

Christian Revival.

Evangelist Ewell who has charge of the revival meeting now in progress at the First Christian church preached two splendid sermons both morning and evening. A great congregation was present for both services and evidenced the deepest interest. The morning subject was "The Kingdom of God first, and the evangelist made it plain that it should be first—first in point of time, first in point of means and first in point of devotion.

The evening sermon was a masterful argument for the livinity of the Bible and revelation.

He pointed out how God has spoken and emphasized the necessity of intelligently understanding his speech.

At the close of the sermon an impressive baptismal service was performed.

There will be a feast tonight both intellectual and spiritual for all who attend. Service begins at 7:30 sharp. All welcome.

\$100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of gripe or acute cold that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The doctor's supreme confidence in these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventives—is certainly complete. It's a \$100, against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early cold were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25c. G. M. Ramsey.

To Last Resting Place.

The remains of Clayton McDonald, who was fatally injured in the cement yards last Saturday and who succumbed while en route to Sherman hospital, were borne by the north bound passenger this morning en route to Springfield, Missouri, where they will be interred. This was done at the request of his parents, Springfield, being the old home of the family.

Several friends of the deceased were at the station, among them several ladies who expressed their sympathy, and respect for the deceased by presenting to those in charge a beautiful floral wreath.

How She Won Him—It's the pretty winsome face that's leading most men to the altar. Girls get wise, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and get that clear, sweet look, happy smile that wins them. Begin now. 35c. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

SOMETHING NEW
"COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES"

Took the Gold Medal at Paris, France, 1900; St. Louis World's Fair 1904, thus demonstrating their superiority over all other Talking Machines. Records only 25c. New, up-to-date. Let us show you.

"Jones He Pays the Freight."

J. E. JONES DRUG COMPANY
The Leading Druggists.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

The policy of the officers and directors of this Bank is to perpetuate its reputation for safety and conservatism, and to accept no proposition involving a risk in order to make an extensive showing. Their intention is to keep the Bank's funds invested in assets readily convertible into cash, and under no condition to undertake speculative ventures, never losing sight of the fact that they are the trustees of a sacred trust and should ever stand ready to give an account of their stewardship.

Citizens' National Bank

J. W. HAYS, PRESIDENT

Geo. Culver went to Shawnee today.

Opens Monday, March 30. Oklahoma Commercial school. Wait for them.

Fred Morris and J. W. Haddox are here from Fitzhugh today.

Will Maharg, leading citizen of the Fitzhugh country is in Ada today.

A. T. Walker and son of Tyrola was in Ada today and paid a profitable visit to the News office while here.

Croup, positively checked in 20 minutes. Dr. Shoop's 20 minute Croup Remedy acts like Magic. No vomiting, nothing harsh. A simple safe, pleasant, dependable, croup syrup 50c. G. M. Ramsey.

The 25,000 Club may have some set backs, but it is safe to wager that the public will eat home made ice this summer and at reasonable prices.

With health, all things are happiness, without it, other blessings can't be enjoyed. We make health—for Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is health. Try it: 'twill surely make you well. 35c. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Quite a number of business men met Mr. Frick of Kansas City at the club rooms Saturday evening and the matter of a joint purchase of the Ice plant was discussed. No definite action was taken however.

Pain can be quickly stopped. 25 cent box of Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets will kill any pain, everywhere, in 20 minutes! Besides they are thoroughly safe. Painful periods with women, neuralgia, etc., quickly cease after one tablet. G. M. Ramsey.

For Insanity.

Ben Glover was arrested in Rollow's ware house Saturday while it was thought, he was trying to get away with some wares. He as tried and convicted for insanity today, and is confined in the county jail.

First published Jan. 25th, 1908. (If)

Notice of Sale.

By virtue of the authority vested in me under and pursuant of an order issued out of the County Court for the County of Carter, State of Oklahoma, sitting in probate; the said order of sale having been made on the 23d day of January, 1908, directing me as guardian of the estates of Samuel Hickman and Atchison Hickman, minors, to sell all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described lands, situate in Stephens County, State of Oklahoma, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: The sw-4 of ne-4; w-2 of se-4 of ne-4, nw-4 of se-4; of se-4; w-2 of ne-4 of se-4; n-2 of sw-4 of se-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of se-4. And s-2 of nw-4 of nw-4; n-2 of sw-4 of nw-4; sw-4 of ne-4 of nw-4 and nw-4 of se-4 of nw-4 all in Section 25, T 1 S, R 5 W, situate in Stephens county, Oklahoma, consisting of 216 acres more or less.

And s-2 of se-4 of Section 25, T 5 N, R 4 E. And the n-2 of ne-4 of ne-4, and ne-4 of nw-4 of ne-4 of Section 36, T 5 N, R 4 E, consisting of 110 acres, more or less, situate in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma.

The said interest of Samuel and

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

For Chief of Police.
D. E. BROWN.

Atchison Hickman being an undivided one-half interest in fee.

I will proceed to sell the same at public outcry before the court house door, in the County of Stephens, City of Duncan, between the hours of 9 a. m. and sunset of the 4th day of March, 1908. The said sale being made for cash and being subject to the approval of the County Court for the County of Carter, State of Oklahoma.

Witness my hand this the 23d day of January, 1908.

WATSON, BILLY,
Guardian of the Estates of Samuel and Atchison Hickman, Minors.

Kodol is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. Sold by Crescent Drug Store. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



PHONE
Ramsey
Your Drug Wants
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE No. 6.



Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily with young and old. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It is a simple remedy that gives immediate relief, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

It will be unnecessary for you to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use Manzan. Put up in collapsible tube with nozzle, ready to apply to the soreness and inflammation. For any form of Piles. Price 50c, guaranteed. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

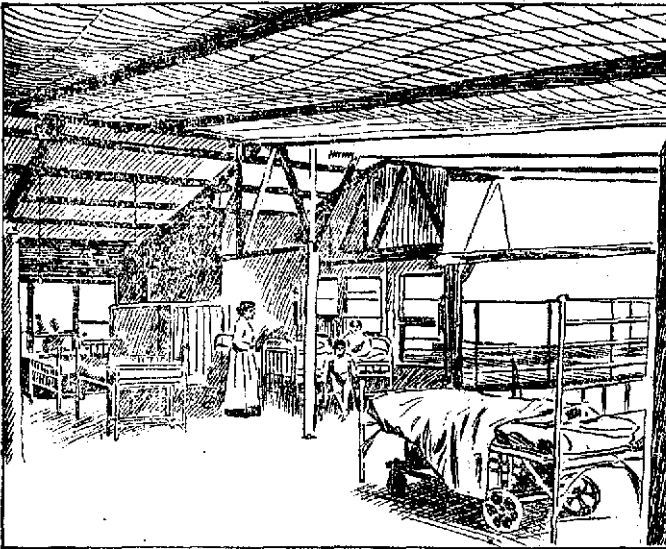
THE GREATEST CURE
FOR
COUGHS AND COLDS
DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
GUARANTEED CURE FOR
Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of
THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Kershaw, S. C.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL DRUGGISTS

OPEN AIR WAR ON PNEUMONIA



OPEN AIR ROOF WARD - PATIENTS DOWN

That fresh air is the best kind of medicine for almost every kind of disease which in any way affects the respiratory organs is coming more and more to be realized. Years ago persons suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia and kindred ailments were guarded with the most zealous care lest the least whiff of fresh, cool air should strike them or even enter the room where the patient was confined. And to the common mind even to-day pneumonia is associated with warm rooms protected from every draught, with efforts to keep the temperature equable. But such methods no longer receive the endorsement of the professional men whose business it is to keep pace with the latest developments of medical and surgical science. It is no longer the close room where the pneumonia patient is kept sheltered but in the apartment where the greatest amount of fresh air can be secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian hospital of New York has taken the most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for pneumonia, and a visit to their roof ward would come as a shock and a revelation to many who still hold to the old method of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place, with only canvas awnings to shelter from snow or rain are to be seen a score or more of patients on iron beds, their pallid faces upturned to the winter sky, their breath frosted by the keen wind, and the falling light of the bleak winter day giving an aspect of utter dreariness to the wind-swept space.

"These," said the doctor in attendance, with a comprehensive sweep of arm over the still, white faces, "are our pneumonia patients. We have now about 45 in all. Here is where we bring them to combat the disease. See this one—high fever, delirious when brought in, now resting comparatively easy—asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old—here, put your arms under the cover—there, now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid of the dark? It won't hurt you. Go to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling all right."

Yet here were pneumonia patients, many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhead, only an awning that could be slid over rods in case of rain or steel or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revolutionary.

Here is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the open-air treatment for all suffering from pneumonia and acute infectious diseases, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large scale. It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumonia patients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now."

"The result has been satisfactory. It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the open air, and conspicuous benefits have been noted. The patients are less nervous, their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength; they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is more rapid."

"It is not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is not even sure that it shortens the period of the disease. But it is sure that it enables the patient to bear up against the poison, helps him throw it off, renders breathing less difficult, induces restful sleep, increases appetite, aids the assimilation of food—in short, contributes in every way to his betterment and helps him in no way at all."

The establishment of the open-air ward was the result of Dr. Northrup's

recommendations and the munificence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who bore the expenses of the undertaking, and who has shown much interest in the experiment, being a frequent visitor to the institution.

What led to the adoption of the open-air ward was the successful outcome of an experiment which directly preceded the permanent installation of the ward. "A portion of the roof," Dr. Northrup explained, "was extemporized into a roof garden for the benefit of the sick children who were sent to the hospital for treatment. A framework of iron piping, covered with canvas was made to lean-to, around the sides of which canvas curtains were adjusted. The arrangement was crude, but did good work in summer and early fall. What was pronounced a very cozy place for a family picnic party in September or October was by the same persons denominated desolate in November and December. However, it was airy, well sunned, and endurable. The children spent six hours a day there all winter, the entire ward being emptied out upon the roof, while their ward below on the first floor was well 'blown out' through the wide-open windows."

"What kind of cases were sent to the roof? All cases. On many days every case in the children's ward was sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where the case was considered unfit for removal, such as one having a weak heart, or one just recovering from an operation, or when an extension apparatus was attached to the bed, a child or two remained in the ward. This was regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through wide-open windows. By all cases I mean pneumonia in all stages, appendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures, etc."

"Most outlookers have wished to know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All pneumonia cases in the height of fever, while the stimulating effect of the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That did not mean avoiding winds or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or snow."

"It has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days, after being confined to the ward all day, become restless and peevish toward evening. When returned from a good airing on the roof they are hungry and sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet, profound, unbroken."

"This 'roof ward' only illustrates the greater emphasis now being laid by the medical profession on fresh-air treatment."

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES.

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful to Motor Occupants.

A curious and interesting fact regarding what may be called "automobile poisoning" has been recently communicated to the Paris Society of Legal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand, as reported to La Nature. Says this paper:

"The waste gases are capable, if the journey is a long one, of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some automobilists have actually been obliged to give up their favorite sport because of the gases which, penetrating in small quantities even to the interior of the vehicle, cause them persistent trouble. The waste gases not being adapted for contact with our bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify the automobile makers that the floors of their machines should be made at right angles possible, in order that passengers may be protected from these products, which may, at the very least, cause distressing headaches."

Where They Went.

A business concern in Park row which runs about all night had misadventures of incandescent globes lately. Since these globes are fairly expensive and the item of loss had become pretty sizable, a detective was put on the job. It took him just 24 hours to find that the globes were as good as cash over the bars of the Park row and Bowery gin-mills—one globe, one drink of whisky.—New York Sun.

FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NEWLANDS

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation" is an enthusiastic advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 28, 1848, studied for two and a half years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevada. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND.

Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion leaped back in fear. "The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill him."

"Why?" "When the lion was a cub, this boarhound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared and respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man."

"We rear a cub with a full-grown hound in this way for a reason. The hound is a protection to us trainers afterward, when the cub is grown; for then, should he become rambunctious, one look from the dog will send him, subdued and ashamed, slinking off to the cage's farthest corner."

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

University Students Taking Up the Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact, throughout other civilized nations. In

A Restaurant Example of the Ever Striking Side of the City.

Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us always makes an appeal as something quite novel, says the New York Sun.

For instance, the day's news with the various names of persons who have done something to get them mentioned is proof enough of cosmopolitanism. But here's another example:

A downtown restaurant whose proprietor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At a table very near the door sat an Italian city official, chatting briskly with his Sicilian friends, three in number.

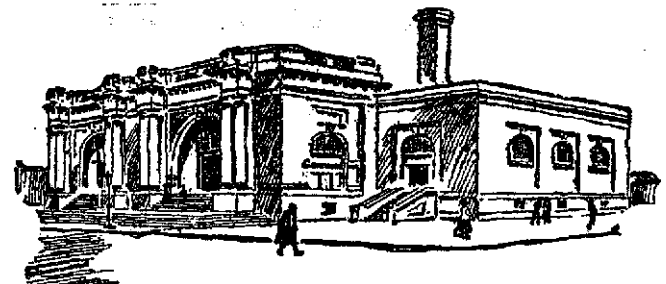
Three feet away, at the next table, sat two men who spoke Spanish. Judged from the speech, one was of Andalusia the other of Castile.

At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man reading a German comic paper. He spoke in French to the waiter.

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

Captain Puts on His Red Necktie. No matter how small the vessel nor how impecunious may be the skipper,

ROMAN BATH FOR NEW YORK



The New Free Bath in New York Which Rivals the Sumptuous Establishments of Old Rome.

The most pretentious thing in the way of free public baths yet attempted by any American city has been opened in New York in the form of a pool and compartment bathhouse to be open in all seasons which is said to rival the sumptuous baths of Imperial Rome.

general instruction in meteorology is considered as a part of the courses in geology, geography or physical geography; but in two universities, George Washington and Cornell, courses have been offered in the higher mathematics and physics that constitute the fundamental basis of meteorology.

During 1906 there were 14 universities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of instruction were given by weather bureau officials, and in five or six more the matter was in abeyance. Also there were at least 40 officials besides those conducting the above-mentioned courses who gave occasional lectures or addresses.

Convert to New Creed.

At a dinner given in honor of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Mr. Thomas discussed his recent efforts at writing plays about telepathy, the occult, etc., and said: "I am compelled to admit that the occult is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she met the manager."

"Well, I declare, Mr. Brown," she exclaimed, "if this isn't odd. Here I was just thinking of you this minute, and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

Innocence.

Small Brother—I don't see that you're growin' very fat, sis. What you scared of?

Big Sister—Why, I'm not! What put that into your head?

Small Brother—Well, when that feller was in th' parlor with you last night, I heard you say: "Ain't I gettin' heavy?"

there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At sea the captain may be very rough in his attire, but the approach of land finds him combing his hair and cropping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red necktie, which usually is flamboyant red.

Even the poorest men who bring vessels to Boston to secure loads of lumber for South American ports dress as neatly as possible when the customs boarding officer is expected to come alongside to inspect the ship's papers.

And the mates slick up too when their floating home is nearing port, so that the "old man," as the captain is familiarly termed behind his back, may not carry off all the honors of the occasion.

Looks Back on Years Well Spent.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated some time ago the centennial of her birth. She has been 72 years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich Islands as missionaries in 1832.

Like Babies.

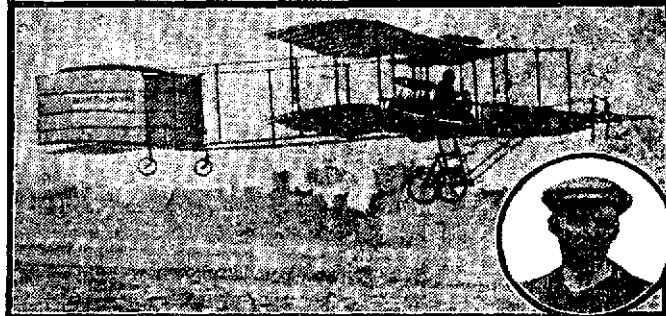
She—There is something awful funny in these accounts of prize fights.

He—What is it?

She—They talk of one fighter putting another fighter to sleep. How do they do it? Do they drug them?

He (sarcastically)—Oh, no! They just cuddle 'em and sing 'em lullabies till they drop off and smile in slumber at the angels' whispers.

Is AIRSHIP PROBLEM SOLVED?



MR. FARMAN ON HIS AEROPLANE

M. HENRY FARMAN



FARMAN'S AIR SHIP



A FARMAN

This question has been asked time and again in the past but it must be asked again with increased emphasis in view of the recent remarkable feat of M. Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, who made a perfect circle in his aeroplane at Paris, thereby winning the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. The circle which Farman described had a radius of one kilometer, almost five-eighths of a mile, and during the entire flight the aeroplane appeared to be under perfect control, displaying rare equilibrium and making the continuous turn on an even keel. The Deutsch-Archdeacon prize had been offered to the aviator, or aeronaut, who first succeeded in completing a circular kilometer in the air.

As a second accomplishment M. Farman demonstrated beyond doubt that his aeroplane has solved for all time the problem of aeronautics, that the heavier-than-air power kite, and not the gas-bag flying machine, is the alchemy of the future. The flight of the Farman aeroplane marks a record in aerial navigation.

The third thing M. Farman did was to predict the speedy inauguration of an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the service being extended to all parts of Europe and even to New York. It is simply a question now of determining how large the aeroplane must be to fly thousands instead of merely hundreds of miles.

Wildly imaginative as it may seem at the present time, the idea of constructing aeroplanes capable of flying from New York to London or Paris is receiving encouragement from deep thinking scientists and inventors interested in aeronautics whose opinions have weight and who are generally credited with knowing what they are talking about.

The Farman aeroplane, which has opened a new field for speculation as to the future of aeronautics, resembles a huge dragon fly with upper and lower sets of wings. On the under side are four bicycle wheels upon which the machine glides along the ground until it has gathered sufficient impetus to rise from the ground and commence its flight. The motor and operator are situated between the two front lateral wings, and the course of the machine is governed by a small aeroplane placed in front. The machine is propelled by two revolving blades in the rear. These act on the same principle as the screws of a steamship.

It is interesting to note that the late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead just where Prof. Langley left off and has embodied in his flying machine all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeroplane.

Very little can be told at present as to the size or capacity of the aeroplanes for the projected London to Paris service. Each aeroplane will necessarily have to be many times larger than the machine with which M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize.

As stated above, the present type of aeroplane starts by gliding along the ground until sufficient impetus has been gathered to give it a lifting power. Then it gradually rises to be guided along in any direction desired by the operator and propelled by the motor-driven propeller blades behind. This method of getting a start, it has been suggested, may be improved upon by following out the idea of Prof. Langley. His plan was to provide a launching platform several feet above ground to be reached by an inclined plane. The Langley idea was to haul or propel the aeroplane up the inclined plane at a good speed and then to project it from the platform out into open space, where the aeroplane was to take care of itself by skimming

along through the air, instead of falling. And while Farman and Dumont and other aeronauts of Europe are busy working on the problem of air navigation, American inventors are not idle. Mr. Arthur Feron, a New York architect, is the latest expert in aeronautics to command attention. He claims to have solved the problem of aerial flight by means of a machine that is heavier than air yet not a dead weight in the atmosphere. He has invented an airship circular in the main points of its structure, which, like a huge pinwheel spins its way from earth to the higher levels.

Feron is the first man to give practical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial navigation problem—the idea that aluminum might be substituted for silk or other textile as a strong tank for the gas.

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr. Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his device is not a dirigible balloon. It is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the aeroplanes of the Wright brothers or of Farman, but it is made of fused aluminum.

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, is more apparent to experts in aeronautics than to the lay mind. But the Feron filter has one quality which all can appreciate—it flies. This has been proven by experiments made with models constructed on varying scales.

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely upon the gas to keep his machine in the air. It is intended only to lighten the task of the rising screw, which is the soul of this flyer. The airship is composed of two distinct parts, which may be described as the upper and the lower works. In the upper works is the cylindrical aluminum bag, resembling a huge crown. It has a diameter of 96 feet. It has 32 air tight compartments. From the cylinder hang the cords that hold a car which will accommodate three persons besides the operator.

The lower works consist of the basket or car, ten feet square and five feet deep; the rising screw, the propellers and steering gear and motor. There are two "decks" to the car. On the lower one, or the bottom, rests the motor and all machinery for working the rising and propelling screws. The upper deck, for the use of the passengers, is fitted on a small scale with facilities for comfort. The operator's place also is here, with the telescopes, compass, barometer and other instruments needed by aerial navigators close at hand.

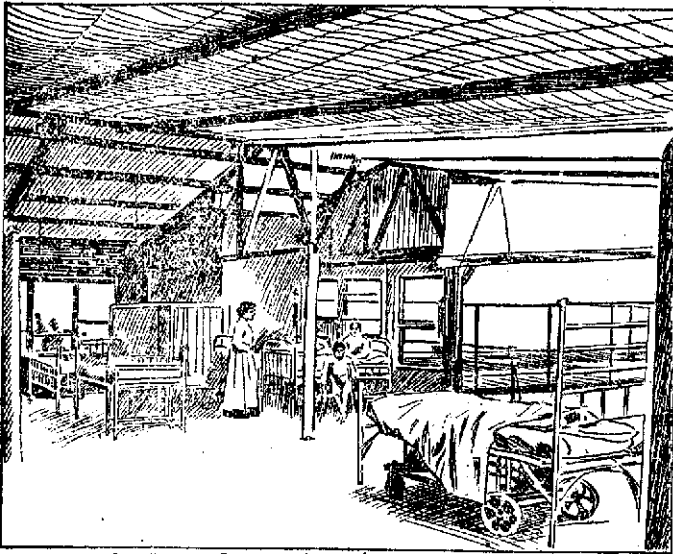
The rising screw is set upon the end of an upright shaft which passes from the machine compartment through the main deck to a point 15 feet above the rim of the car. The rising screw has two blades shaped like the blades of a steamship propeller. Its motion, however, is horizontal. It pushes the air beneath it and makes the airship mount, where the watership's propeller pushes the water behind it and makes the vessel go forward.

The rising screw blades are each 20 feet long and when revolving span a diameter of 40 feet.

Powerful as the rising screw is, it would not be equal to lifting the ship from earth and keeping it in the air but for the help it receives from the gas-filled cylinder. It will be seen that the beating of these huge wings, always driving the air downward, must send a gale against the car and the heads of its occupants. To protect both, there is a screw having the form of a parachute.

The rim of this extends over the sides of the car, so that the gale from above slides off on all sides without being felt by the passengers. This parachute is reeled upon air, a time of accident to make the ship sink slowly to earth instead of taking a disastrous drop.

OPEN AIR WAR ON PNEUMONIA



OPEN AIR ROOF WARD - ARMYING'S DOWNEY

That fresh air is the best kind of medicine for almost every kind of disease which in any way affects the respiratory organs is coming more and more to be realized. Years ago persons suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia and kindred ailments were guarded with the most zealous care lest the least whiff of fresh, cool air should strike them or even enter the room where the patient was confined. And to the common mind even to-day pneumonia is associated with warm rooms protected from every draught, with efforts to keep the temperature equable. But such methods no longer receive the indorsement of the professional men whose business it is to keep pace with the latest developments of medical and surgical science. It is no longer the close room where the pneumonia patient is kept sheltered but in the apartment where the greatest amount of fresh air can be secured. Perhaps the Presbyterian hospital of New York has taken the most advanced steps in respect to this open air treatment for pneumonia, and a visit to their roof ward would come as a shock and a revelation to many who still hold to the old method of treatment.

There on that high, exposed place, with only canvas awnings to shelter from snow or rain are to be seen a score or more of patients on iron beds, their pallid faces upturned to the winter sky, their breath frosted by the keen wind, and the falling light of the bleak winter day giving an aspect of utter dreariness to the wind-swept space.

"These," said the doctor in attendance, with a comprehensive sweep of arm over the still, white faces, "are our pneumonia patients. We have now about 45 in all. Here is where we bring them to combat the disease. See this one—high fever, delirious when brought in, now resting comparatively easy—asleep, as you may see. This other, a child four years old—here, put your arms under the cover—there, now, keep still and go to sleep. Afraid of the dark? You won't hurt you. Go to sleep now. You'll wake up feeling all right."

Yet here were pneumonia patients, many of tender years, exposed to every winter blast that blew; no roof overhead, only an awning that could be slid over rods in case of rain or sleet or snow. It seemed barbaric. The doctor said that it was only revolutionary.

Here is Dr. William P. Northrup of the visiting staff of the Presbyterian hospital, and it was due to his strong faith in this radical idea, and to his insistence in the virtues of the open-air treatment for all suffering from pneumonia and acute infectious diseases, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that this open-air ward was established on the roof of the hospital.

"In one sense it is an experiment," Dr. Northrup said, "and in another it is not. I have employed the treatment in private practice and have been more than satisfied with the result. It is an experiment only in the sense that this is the first time it is being tried out in a hospital and on a large scale. It was only at the beginning of this winter that the ward was made ready for the reception of pneumonia patients. That is the only type of disease that we are treating in it now."

"The result has been satisfactory. It has been conclusively shown that no harm has followed the sending of the patients directly into the open air, and conspicuous benefits have been noted. The patients are less nervous, their sleep is better, and this conserves their strength; they are able to take more nourishment, and once past the crisis their recovery is more rapid."

"It is not claimed that the open-air treatment kills bacteria. It is not even sure that it shortens the period of the disease. But it is sure that it enables the patient to bear up against the poison, helps him throw it off, renders breathing less difficult, induces restful sleep, increases appetite, aids the assimilation of food—in short, contributes in every way to his betterment and harms him in no way at all."

The establishment of the open-air ward was the result of Dr. Northrup's

recommendations and the munificence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who bore the expenses of the undertaking, and who has shown much interest in the experiment, being a frequent visitor to the institution.

What led to the adoption of the open-air ward was the successful outcome of an experiment which directly preceded the permanent installation of the ward.

"A portion of the roof," Dr. Northrup explained, "was extemporized into a roof garden for the benefit of the sick children who were sent to the hospital for treatment. A framework of iron piping, covered with canvas was made to lean to, around the sides of which canvas curtains were adjusted. The arrangement was crude, but did good work in summer and early fall. What was pronounced a very cozy place for a family picnic party in September or October was by the same persons denominated desolate in November and December. However, it was airy, well sunned, and endurable. The children spent six hours a day there all winter, the entire ward being emptied out upon the roof, while their ward below on the first floor was well 'blown out' through the wide-open windows."

"What kind of cases were sent to the roof? All cases. On many days every case in the children's ward was sent to the roof. Exceptionally, where the case was considered unfit for removal, such as one having a weak heart, or one just recovering from an operation, or when an extension apparatus was attached to the bed, a child or two remained in the ward. This was regrettable, because the ward could not then be adequately aired through wide-open windows. By all cases I mean pneumonia in all stages, appendicitis, meningitis, burns, fractures, etc."

"Most onlookers have wished to know details about pneumonia cases taken out of doors on the roof. All pneumonia cases in the height of fever, while the stimulating effect of the pneumotoxin was full on, were regularly on the list to go to the roof for six hours on pleasant days. That did not mean avoiding winds or cold with sunlight, but avoiding rain or snow."

"It has been noted by the nurses that the children on rainy days, after being confined to the ward all day, become restless and peevish toward evening. When returned from a good airing on the roof they are hungry and sleepy. At night their sleep is quiet, profound, unbroken."

"This 'roof ward' only illustrates the greater emphasis now being laid by the medical profession on fresh-air treatment."

POISONING FROM MOTOR GASES.

Prove in Some Cases Very Harmful to Motor Occupants.

A curious and interesting fact regarding what may be called "automobile poisoning" has been recently communicated to the Paris Society of Legal Medicine by Mr. Marcel Briand, as reported to La Nature. Says this paper:

"The waste gases are capable, if the journey is a long one, of producing real symptoms of poisoning. Some automobilists have actually been obliged to give up their favorite sport because of the gases which, penetrating in small quantities even to the interior of the vehicle, cause them persistent trouble. The waste gases not being adapted for contact with our bronchial tubes, it is proper to notify the automobile makers that the floors of their machines should be made at tight as possible, in order that passengers may be protected from these products, which may, at the very least, cause distressing headaches."

Where They Went.

A business concern in Park row which runs about all night had mislaid scores of incandescent globes lately. Since these globes are fairly expensive and the item of loss had become pretty sizable, a detective was put on the job. It took him just 24 hours to find that the globes were as good as cash over the bars of the Park row and Bowery gin-mills—one globe, one drink of whisky.—New York Sun.

FAVORS INTERNAL WATER WAYS



SENATOR NEWLANDS

United States Senator Francis Griffith Newlands, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Traffic club of Chicago on "The Co-ordination of Rail and Water Transportation," is an enthusiastic advocate of internal water ways. He was born in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 28, 1848, studied for two and a half years at Yale college and at the Columbian College Law School, Washington, was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and practiced law in San Francisco until 1888, when he became a citizen of Nevada. From 1893 to 1903 he was a representative in congress. He became senator in 1903.

LION AFRAID OF BOARHOUND.

Tamers Use Big Dogs to Keep Unruly Charges in Subjection.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion leaped back in fear. "The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill him."

"Why?" "When the lion was a cub, this boarhound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared and respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man."

"We rear a cub with a full-grown hound in this way for a reason. The hound is a protection to us trainers afterward, when the cub is grown; for then, should he become rambunctious, one look from the dog will send him, subdued and ashamed, slinking off to the cage's farthest corner."

INTERESTED IN WEATHER LORE.

University Students Taking Up the Science of Meteorology.

A steady increase of interest in meteorological education is manifest throughout the country, as, in fact, throughout other civilized nations. In

IN COSMOPOLITAN NEW YORK.

A Restaurant Example of the Ever Striking Side of the City.

Of course New York is cosmopolitan and it isn't extraordinarily new to call attention to the fact. But the way that it is borne in upon each of us always makes an appeal as something quite novel, says the New York Sun.

For instance, the day's news with the various names of persons who have done something to get them mentioned is proof enough of cosmopolitanism. But here's another example:

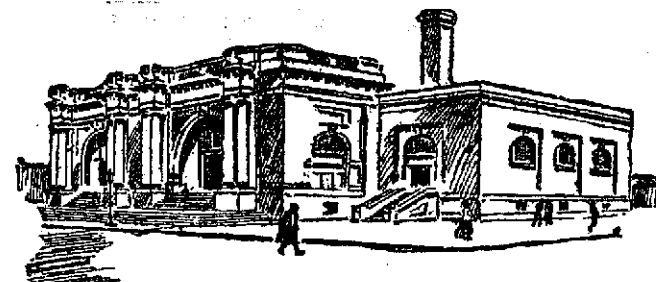
A downtown restaurant whose proprietor and waiting force are French was in full blast the other evening. At a table very near the door sat an Italian city official, chatting briskly with his Sicilian friends, three in number. Three feet away, at the next table, sat two men who spoke Spanish. Judged from the speech, one was of Andalusia the other of Castile.

At the table next them, separated again by three feet, was a man reading a German comic paper. He spoke in French to the waiter.

Oh, yes, there were English-speaking persons there.

Captain Futs on His Red Necktie. No matter how small the vessel nor how impecunious may be the skipper,

ROMAN BATH FOR NEW YORK



The New Free Bath in New York Which Rivals the Sumptuous Establishments of Old Rome.

The most pretentious thing in the way of free public baths yet attempted by any American city has been opened in New York in the form of a pool and compartment bathhouse to be open in all seasons which is said to rival the sumptuous baths of Imperial Rome.

general instruction in meteorology is considered as a part of the courses in geology, geography or physical geography; but in two universities, George Washington and Cornell, courses have been offered in the higher mathematics and physics that constitute the fundamental basis of meteorology.

During 1906 there were 14 universities, colleges and scientific schools in which regular courses of instruction were given by weather bureau officials, and in five or six more the matter was in abeyance. Also there were at least 40 officials besides those conducting the above-mentioned courses who gave occasional lectures or addresses.

Convert to New Creed.

At a dinner given in honor of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Mr. Thomas discussed his recent efforts at writing plays about telepathy, the occult, etc., and said:

"I am compelled to admit that the occult is becoming popular. Only the other day a chorus girl was entering the lobby of a theater when she met the manager."

"Well, I declare, Mr. Brown," she exclaimed, "if this isn't odd. Here I was just thinking of you this minute, and now you turn up. I always did believe in osteopathy."

Innocence.

Small Brother—I don't see that you're growin' very fat, sis. What you scared of?

Big Sister—Why, I'm not! What put that into your head?

Small Brother—Well, when that feller was in the parlor with you last night, I heard you say: "Ain't I gettin' heavy?"

there is always a "boiled" shirt and a clean collar laid carefully away to be worn when the craft enters port. At sea the captain may be very rough in his attire, but the approach of land finds him combing his hair and cropping his whiskers, if he has any, and the collar is donned, also a red necktie, which usually is flamboyant red.

Even the poorest men who bring vessels to Boston to secure loads of lumber for South American ports dress as neatly as possible when the customs boarding officer is expected to come alongside to inspect the ship's papers.

And the mates slick up too when their floating home is nearing port, so that the "old man," as the captain is familiarly termed behind his back, may not carry off all the honors of the occasion.

Looks Back on Years Well Spent.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker of Honolulu, a Congregational foreign missionary when Hawaii was foreign territory, celebrated some time ago the centennial of her birth. She has been 72 years on mission ground, a continuous missionary career without parallel. Mrs. Parker and her husband, Rev. Benjamin W. Parker, went to the Sandwich Islands as missionaries in 1832.

Like Babies.

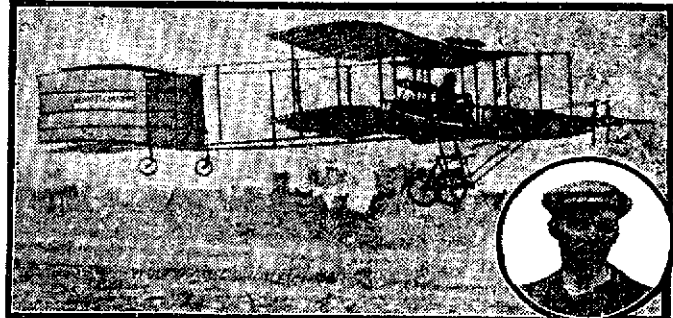
She—There is something awful funny in these accounts of prize fights.

He—What is it?

She—They talk of one fighter putting another fighter to sleep. How do they do it? Do they drug them?

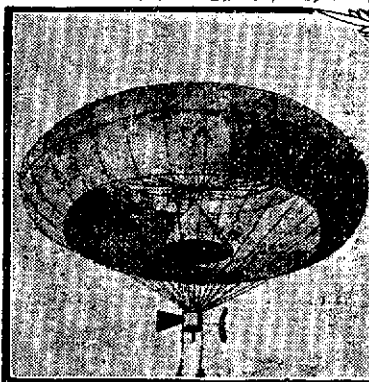
He (sarcastically)—Oh, no! They just cuddle 'em and sing 'em lullabies till they drop off and smile in slumbers at the angels' whispers.

Is AIRSHIP PROBLEM SOLVED?

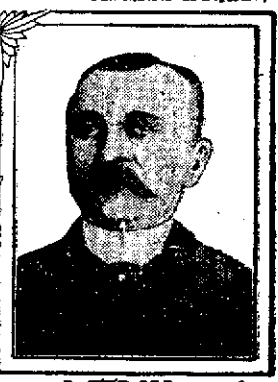


MR. FARMAN ON HIS AEROPLANE

M. HENRY FARMAN.



FERON'S AIR SHIP



A FERON

This question has been asked time and again in the past but it must be asked again with increased emphasis in view of the recent remarkable feat of M. Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, who made a perfect circle in his aeroplane at Paris, thereby winning the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. The circle which Farman described had a radius of one kilometer, almost five-eighths of a mile, and during the entire flight the aeroplane appeared to be under perfect control, displaying rare equilibrium and making the continuous turn on an even keel. The Deutsch-Archdeacon prize had been offered to the aviator, or aeronaut, who first succeeded in completing a circular kilometer in the air.

As a second accomplishment M. Farman demonstrated beyond doubt that his aeroplane has solved for all time the problem of aeronautics, that the heavier-than-air power kite, and not the gas-bag flying machine, is the airship of the future. The flight of the Farman aeroplane marks a record in aerial navigation.

The third thing M. Farman did was to predict the speedy inauguration of an aeroplane omnibus service between Paris and London, a distance of 287 miles, with the possibility of the service being extended to all parts of Europe and even to New York. It is simply a question now of determining how large the aeroplane must be to fly thousands instead of merely hundreds of miles.

Wildly imaginative as it may seem at the present time, the idea of constructing aeroplanes capable of flying from New York to London or Paris is receiving encouragement from deep thinking scientists and inventors interested in aeronautics whose opinions have weight and who are generally credited with knowing what they are talking about.

The Farman aeroplane, which has opened a new field for speculation as to the future of aeronautics, resembles a huge dragon fly with upper and lower sets of wings. On the under side are four bicycle wheels upon which the machine glides along the ground until it has gathered sufficient impetus to rise from the ground and commence its flight. The motor and operator are situated between the two front lateral wings, and the course of the machine is governed by a small aeroplane placed in front. The machine is propelled by two revolving blades in the rear. These act on the same principle as the screws of a steamship.

It is interesting to note that the late Prof. Langley is in reality responsible for the success of the Farman aeroplane. M. Farman went ahead just where Prof. Langley left off and has embodied in his flying machine all the correct principles and theories governing the Langley aeroplane.

Very little can be told at present as to the size or capacity of the aeroplanes for the projected London to Paris service. Each aeroplane will necessarily have to be many times larger than the machine with which M. Farman won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize.

As stated above, the present type of aeroplane starts by gliding along the ground until sufficient impetus has been gathered to give it a lifting power. Then it gradually rises to be guided along in any direction desired by the operator and propelled by the motor-driven propeller blades behind. This method of getting a start, it has been suggested, may be improved upon by following out the idea of Prof. Langley. His plan was to provide a launching platform several feet above ground to be reached by an inclined plane. The Langley idea was to haul or propel the aeroplane up the inclined plane at a good speed and then to project it from the platform out into open space, where the aeroplane was to take care of itself by skimming

along through the air. Instead of falling. And while Farman and Dumont and other aeronauts of Europe are busy working on the problem of air navigation, American inventors are not idle. Mr. Arthur Feron, a New York architect, is the latest expert-mechanic in aeronautics to command attention. He claims to have solved the problem of aerial flight by means of a machine that is heavier than air yet not a dead weight in the atmosphere. He has invented an airship circular in the main points of its structure, which, like a huge pinwheel spins its way from earth to the higher levels.

Feron is the first man to give practical expression to an idea which has long possessed students of the aerial navigation problem—the idea that aluminum might be substituted for silk or other textile as a strong tank for the gas.

Although oxygen gas is used by Mr. Feron as an agent of buoyancy, his device is not a dirigible balloon. It is a flying machine in as full a sense of the word as the aeroplanes of the Wright brothers or of Farman, but it is made of finest aluminum.

The significance of this departure, attended as it has been by success, is more apparent to experts in aeronautics than to the lay mind. But the Feron filter has one quality which all can appreciate—it flies. This has been proven by experiments made with models constructed on varying scales.

Mr. Feron does not depend entirely upon the gas to keep his machine in the air. It is intended only to lighten the task of the rising screw, which is the soul of this flyer. The airship is composed of two distinct parts, which may be described as the upper and the lower works. In the upper works is the cylindrical aluminum bag, resembling a huge crown. It has a diameter of 96 feet. It has 32 air tight compartments. From the cylinders hang the cords that hold a car which will accommodate three persons besides the operator.

The lower works consist of the basket or car, ten feet square and five feet deep; the rising screw, the propellers and steering gear and motor. There are two "decks" to the car. On the lower one, or the bottom, rests the motor and all machinery for working the rising and propelling screws. The upper deck, for the use of the passengers, is fitted on a small scale with facilities for comfort. The operator's place also is here, with the telescopes, compass, barometer and other instruments needed by aerial navigators close at hand.

The rising screw is set upon the end of an upright shaft which passes from the machine compartment through the main deck to a point 15 feet above the rim of the car. The rising screw has two blades shaped like the blades of a steamship propeller. Its motion, however, is horizontal. It pushes the air beneath it and makes the airship mount, where the watership's propeller pushes the water behind it and makes the vessel go forward.

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